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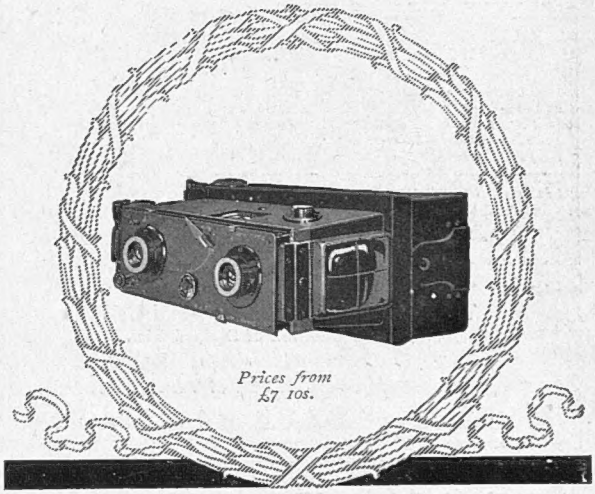

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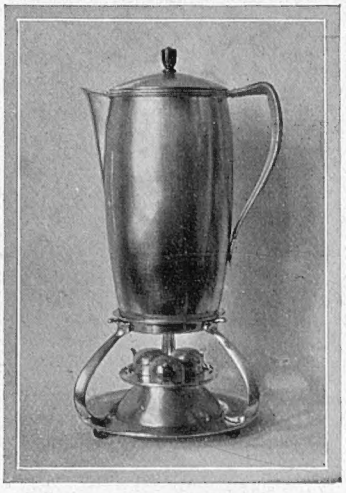

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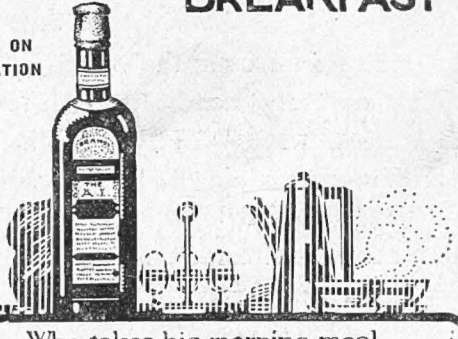

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No. 346.—Vol. XXVII. [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.] Wednesday, July 20, 1910 [With Supplement, 6d. By Post, 6½d.

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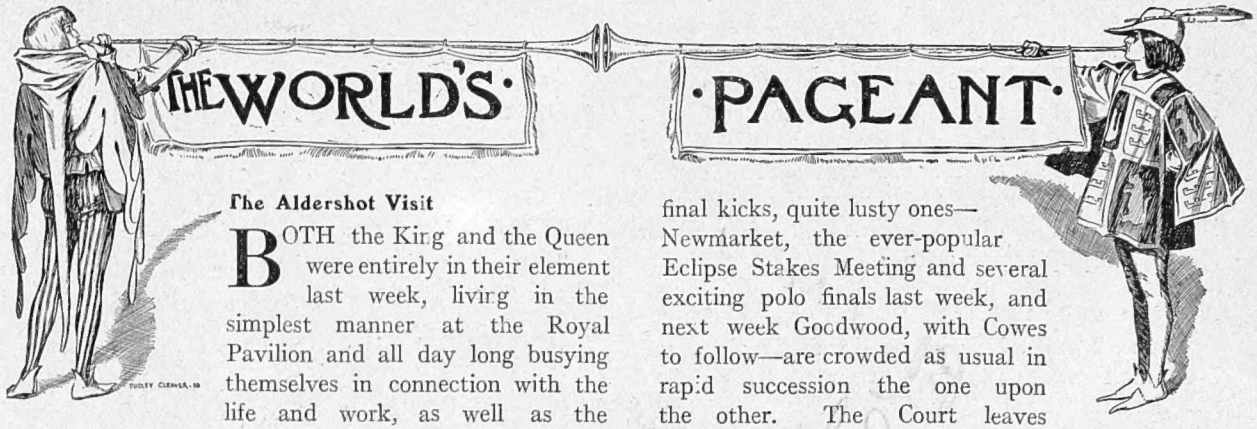


The Aldershot Visit

BOTH the King and the Queen were entirely in their element last week, living in the simplest manner at the Royal Pavilion and all day long busying themselves in connection with the life and work, as well as the play, of that most vital element in our national security — the Army. The King expressed his intention to pay many further visits to military headquarters, and plans are under consideration whereby the old pavilion — a bungalow — built, but never used, by the Prince Consort, shall be rendered rather more habitable than it is at present. In any event, of course, the pavilion would shortly have to be put in order, for the Prince of Wales will go into residence there when, in the course of a year or so, he takes up his military training.

The Royal Yachts

Queen Alexandra is an inveterate collector, and one of the reasons why Her Majesty's departure from Buckingham Palace has been so long delayed is the difficulty that has been experienced in collecting and packing the innumerable "treasures" she has accumulated during the last forty years. *Bric-à-brac* of the kind already fills Sandringham almost to overflowing, and so it has been decided, therefore, that most of the treasures shall go to Marlborough House, where, Queen Mary being no collector, there is still plenty of space. A certain amount of discussion has also taken place with regard to the disposal of the Royal yachts. Queen Alexandra has never cared for the new yacht that King Edward named after her, so the *Alexandra* is to take the King and Queen on their yachting trip in the Channel, and the old *Victoria and Albert*, for which Queen Alexandra cherishes an affection, will carry the Royal sisters and Princess Victoria to Denmark. No fewer than seven of the nine motor-cars left to Queen Alexandra by King Edward have already been sold. Princess Victoria, however, intends to retain the one given to her by her father for her personal use.

Vale

Almost before it has begun, the season of 1910, much chequered by woes and weathers, is at an end. Its final kicks, quite lusty ones—Newmarket, the ever-popular Eclipse Stakes Meeting and several exciting polo finals last week, and next week Goodwood, with Cowes to follow—are crowded as usual in rapid succession the one upon the other. The Court leaves London to-day, and will not be in residence in the capital again until October; Parliament adjourns in a fortnight; and many people have slipped off quietly for their cures with the intention of being back in England in the best of form for the Twelfth.

The Cure "Off"

The gospel of the cure is not, however, I understand, any longer to be included among the inviolable doctrines of the really and truly smart. Carlsbad salts and doses of the simple life will doubtless be consumed at discretion on the domestic hearth, but the pilgrimage to Marienbad is to be, in future, not one of those things that absolutely *must* be done. The game of "Follow My Leader" came, indeed, with the death of King Edward, to a painfully sudden stop. Many of the most distinguished of the followers find themselves at an end that can only be described as rather uncomfortably loose, while the fact that the King and Queen, before leaving for Aldershot, once again blue-pencilled the Court Lists has not exactly added to the sum of their complacencies.

Photograph *Sport and General*

Their Majesties at Aldershot

The Queen is walking with Colonel Sir Philip Chetwode, the King with Major Powell

Goodwood

The smartest and most exclusive race-meeting of the year will, shorn as it is of Royalties, prove a quiet sort of affair. But these are just the kind out of which it is often possible to squeeze the maximum of enjoyment, and for me Goodwood, even at its worst —if it has one—still fully merits its alliterative "glorious." I hear that, in places where they make the frocks, the decree for an all-white Goodwood has gone forth with unusual severity, though for the sober half of humanity the meeting is, of course, an undress one. King Edward himself set the fashion, one very hot summer two or three years ago, for the lounge suit and bowler hat that are also worn at Sandown, but at one time the then Prince of Wales and his host,

the Duke of Richmond, invariably turned up white-spatted and hatted and in frock coats of the palest grey. At Goodwood House, which someone once called plain but plentiful, only a very small and select party is invited for the meeting. The Duke's only unmarried daughter, Lady Helen Gordon-Lennox, who, by the way, more and more resembles Sir Godfrey Kneller's portrait of the famous foundress of her family, will play hostess as usual.

A Guinea a Night

Cowes, I am told, will be dreadfully slow, and I can well believe it. It is quite a mistake to think that the Cowes Regatta Week is a gay and giddy one. It is nothing of the kind. For those who own large, comfortable yachts it is, no doubt, very pleasant, but life ashore is not (to be vulgar) all beer and skittles. One has to put up with many inconveniences, such as tiny bedrooms, for which one pays about £1 1s. a night, and the feeding arrangements are none too good. The hotels—few in number—are generally overcrowded, and ballrooms are decidedly scarce in the town. They take up too much room. The great thing to do at Cowes is to sit in the gardens of the Royal Yacht Squadron and look with complacency on the less-favoured folk who are not privileged to sit in the seats of the scornful. But a little of this goes a very long way, and one soon wearies of the gardens and seeing the same people morning, noon, and night.

In Memoriam, Reno!

With this issue is presented—to be taken out or left in, according to the tastes of readers—a Supplement of pictures of the Reno fight. I construe it to be my duty to place this notorious event on record, if only *pour décourager les autres*.

Honours Divided: Lemberg and Neil Gow Dead-Heat in the Eclipse

After a magnificent race, the two famous thoroughbreds, Lord Rosebery's Neil Gow and Mr. Fairie's Lemberg dead-heated in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown last Friday. These two fine colts were meeting for the fourth time. In the Champagne Stakes and Two Thousand Guineas Neil Gow won, but Lemberg more than levelled matters when he won the Derby. Every sportsman in England is now wondering which will win the St. Leger

Sorry and Sad

The Second July Meeting at Newmarket was as deadly dull as the First, and that is saying a good deal. There was a listless air about the proceedings, and people seemed bored and tired. Among the racing division I saw and admired Lady Mar and Kellie, Lady Ilchester, Lady Wolverton, the Duchess of Newcastle (all in white on the first day), Lady Jardine, Mrs. Maldwyn Drummond, Lady Gwendoline Churchill, Lady Hesketh, and Lady Noreen Bass. The men were as numerous as ever, and among them I noted Lord Cholmondeley, Lord Cadogan, Lord Harewood, Lord Durham, Lord Derby, Colonel Hall Walker, Lord Sefton, Sir William Bass, Lord Ellesmere, and Major Eustace Loder. There were others, of course.

This Week's Headaches

They are wondering at the sensational red dress at the dance. They are wondering why the Cabinet Minister and his wife left the dance so early. They are wondering if he really is going for his mother-in-law and uncle by marriage. They are wondering if he had not better leave well alone. And they are wondering at the secret and romantic visit to Paris and what will come of it.

"As We Have Said"

I have no wish to join the "I told you so" brigade, but the appalling havoc at Bournemouth painfully corroborates last week's remarks in THE BYSTANDER. That flying must have its martyrs no sane man denies. But would such accidents have taken place had the science proceeded, as did previous branches of aeronautics, along normal lines, in the hands of intrepid but cautious scientists, instead of being made the sport of crowds? Mammoth prizes have been offered, to win which the competitor has to comply with certain technicalities. It was not in the making of aerial progress that Rolls lost his ninth life, but in helping to make a Londoner's holiday. It was doubly deplorable, because the son of Lord Llangattock was not one of the type of "airmen" whom newspaper prize-money has loosened upon us, who, brave as they are, are more concerned in mere record-breaking than in the service of science.

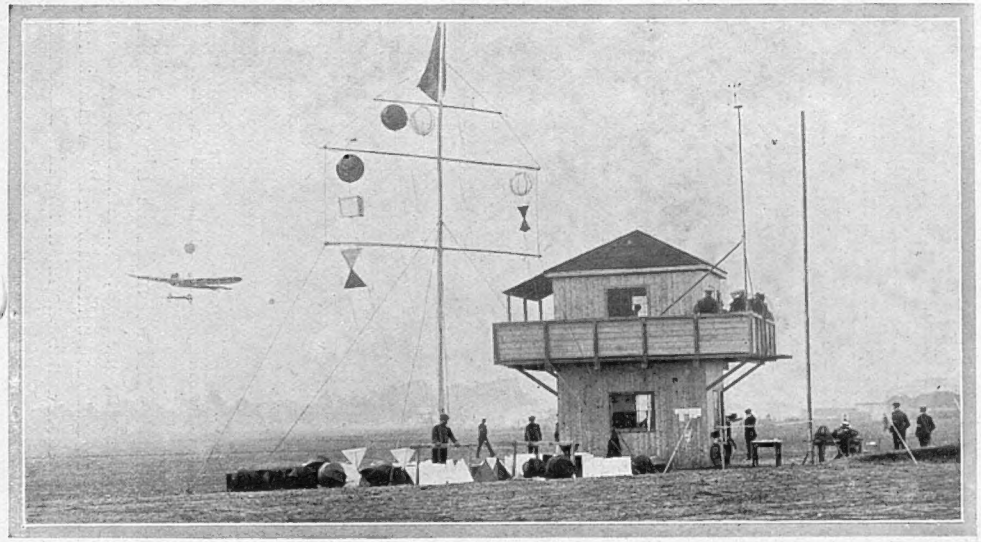
A Servant of Speed

The Bournemouth tragedy has robbed England of, perhaps, her finest aviator—a man who has already, in his short life of thirty-three years, achieved great things in the world of mechanical sport, and of whom was expected even more. Mr. Rolls was not merely a "daredevil," who would sit behind the steering

A FEW OF THE VESSELS

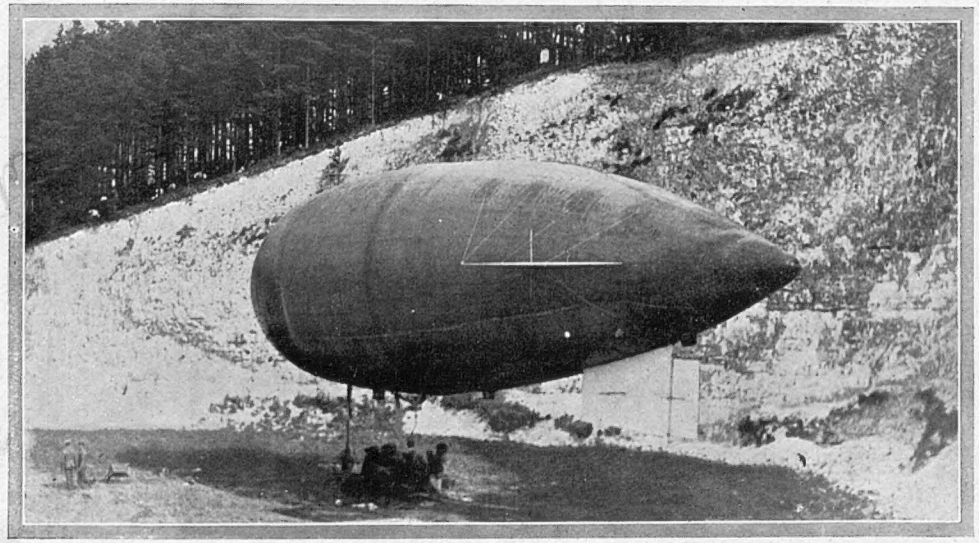
Picturesque Flights at the Bournemouth Aerodrome

WHICH FAILED TO COME TO GRIEF



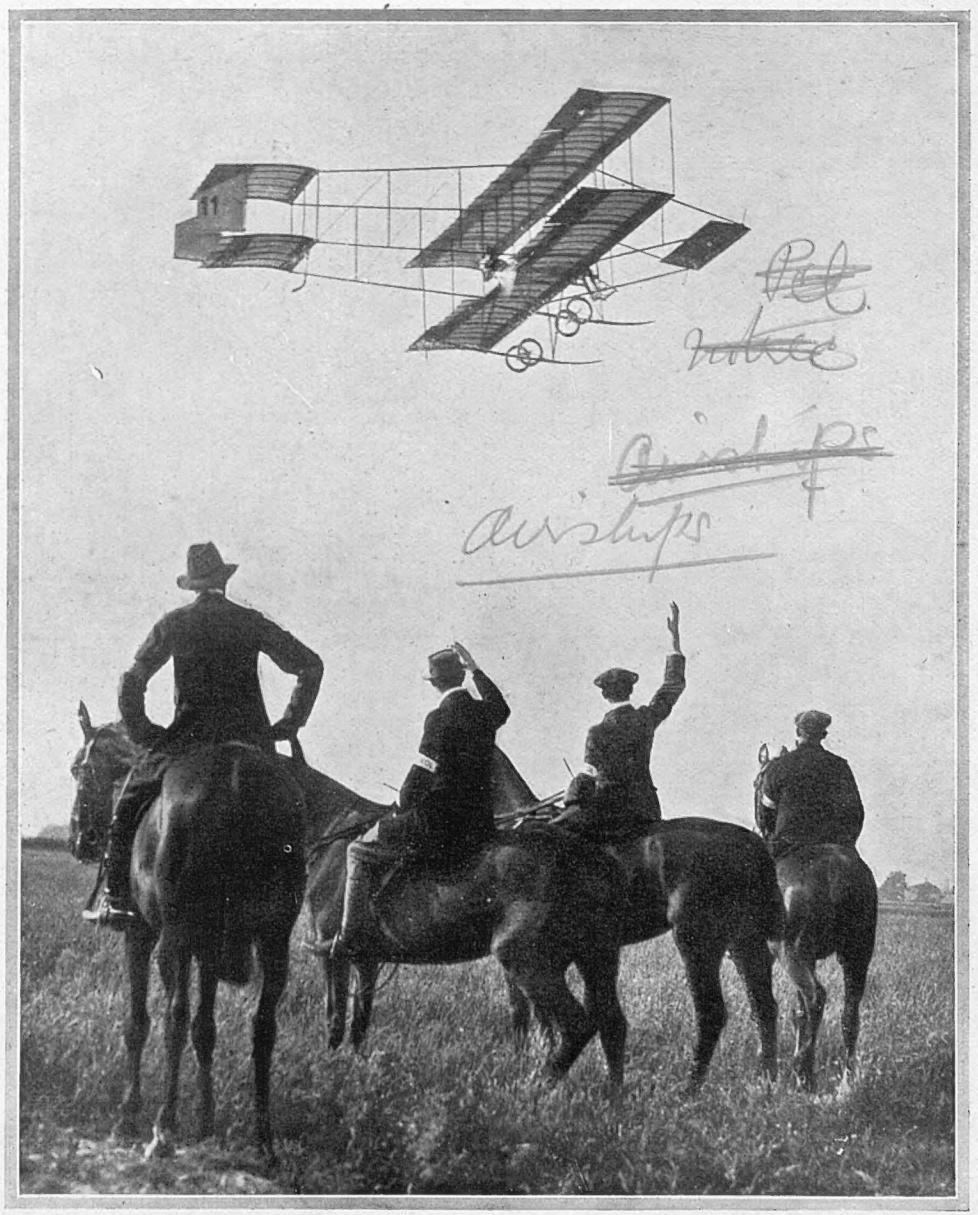
WAGNER IN FLIGHT AT BOURNEMOUTH: SIGNALS AND JUDGE'S BOX IN FOREGROUND

In a week so full of dreadful memories as Flying Week at Bournemouth, it is pleasant to be able to pick out one or two aerial attempts which gratified, and did not harrow, spectators



THE ARMY AIRSHIP, "BETA," ARRIVES AT BOURNEMOUTH

The photograph shows the Army airship taking shelter in a chalk quarry



GRAHAME WHITE FLYING OVER THE HORSE PATROL

The tireless aeronaut is carrying a lady passenger

wheel of a mammoth racing car and drive "all out" up hill and down dale and round dangerous corners, but a man of intellect and inventive genius, who had the pluck and daring to test his ideas for himself. The love of mechanical speed and the development of engine power seem to have been Mr. Rolls's aim in life. As a marine engineer and as an authority on electrical engineering he had, young as he was, long ago made a name. Wealthy, and with every opportunity of joining the ever-increasing ranks of well-to-do unemployed, he devoted his whole time and energy to the development of mechanical propulsion.

A Flying Moral

I have, of course, no sympathy with those pessimists who condemn flying altogether because of its martyrdoms. What great movement or progress in the history of this old world of ours has not taken its toll of human life? But a few years back motoring was scoffed at and dire results predicted for all those striving in its cause. Where are the scoffers now? Probably touring on their own cars, or giving up their horse-drawn vans for motor-lorries. Certainly they are very few and far between, and soon will have disappeared altogether, as no doubt the pessimist with regard to flying will have done, too, in ten years or so. True, the air exacts a more serious penalty for failure than the road. A stoppage of the engine of a car means failure as far as the immediate object in view goes, but a mishap in the air means something more in nine cases out of ten—it means disaster as well—at least to the machine, and perhaps, as in poor Charles Rolls's case, a broken neck for the plucky aviator.

The Duke of Westminster (in polo kit) at Roehampton

The Duke, who recently had a narrow escape from drowning owing to the sinking of his hydroplane, played for the Old Etonians in the Public Schools Polo Cup Final last Thursday and scored a goal. The Old Marlburians beat his side by 5—3

Blues in Army Polo

All the tit-bits came at once last week. We had the finals of the Inter-Regimental and the Champion Cup tournaments on succeeding days; and it was a tremendous galaxy of attractions for the polo enthusiast. The most popular event of the week was the victory of the Royal Horse Guards in the Army Championship. "At last!" was the expression of relief which their friends sent up when the Blues rode off with a win to their credit. So often had they got within reach of the Cup, only to have it snatched away at the end, that we began to despair of the honours ever going to them. The Blues had better make the most of their holdership of the Cup, as I doubt whether they or any other regiment will be able to hang on to it when the 9th Lancers are home from Africa.

Cantabs again Champions

I was greatly disappointed in the Champion Cup final. The Tigers had a frightfully weak spot in their team, and the match showed that three men, however good they may be, cannot carry a passenger in really high-class polo. Still, one was glad to see the old Cantabs win again. Now that the old Rugby team has been partially broken up, they are the best-schooled and most consistent combination in modern polo. Allow them a few more tip-top ponies, and I venture to think that they would give the Americans a tremendous fight. But Mr. Buckmaster will not make the trip to the States. "No, thank you," he says, "International polo is too much of an anxious business for me." Which is rather a pity, as there can be no mistaking Mr. Buckmaster's position among British poloists.

The Polo Week: Changing Ponies at Hurlingham

The final of the Inter-Regimental Tournament was played at Hurlingham on Wednesday last, the Royal Horse Guards beating the 4th Dragoon Guards by 6 goals to 1. The Cup was presented to the winners by the Duchess of Marlborough before a fashionable attendance

An Elemental Hero

Who Lived and Died at War With Leisure

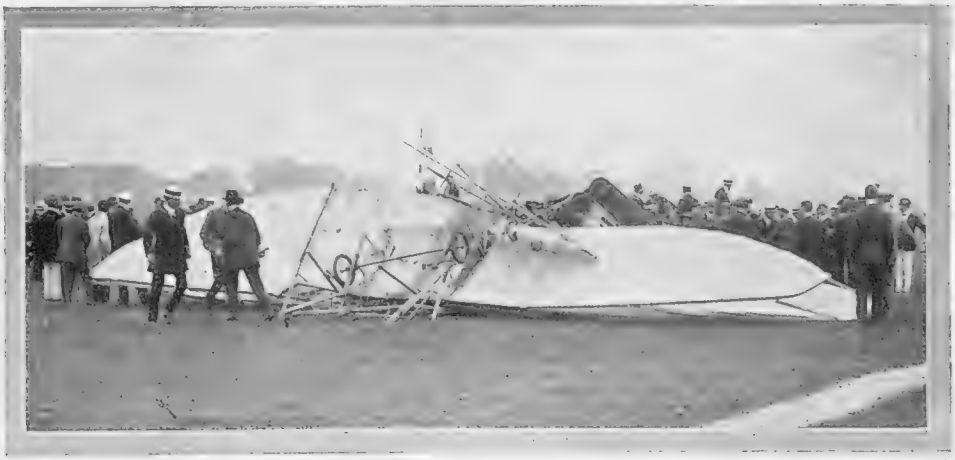
Photograph Argent Archer *Inset, Russell*

Mr. Rolls as a pioneer of automobilism in this country, conforming to the then existing regulations regarding mechanically propelled vehicles

Driving a car in the historic 1,000 Miles Motor Trials

Driving a Wolseley racer in the 1905 Gordon Bennett Race

Making one of his innumerable balloon ascents from the Hurlingham grounds



The last sad exploit. Mr. Rolls's smashed aeroplane in the aerodrome at Bournemouth, photographed immediately after his fatal accident

SOME NOTABLE INCIDENTS IN THE BRILLIANT CAREER OF THE LATE HON. C. S. ROLLS

Whose tragic death whilst competing in the Aviation Contests at Bournemouth on Tuesday, last week, has deprived England of a man who ranked among the very first exponents of mechanical sport. The photograph showing the famous red flag incident is specially interesting. In the days when the photograph was taken, the law dealing with mechanical locomotion on the highways stipulated for a four-mile per hour speed limit, and decreed that each mechanically propelled vehicle on the roads should be preceded by a man bearing a red flag. The other photographs show him in a few of the many famous mechanical sporting events in which he competed. Singularly free from injury in the many serious accidents which occurred to the vehicles he drove, his death, at what was more or less a carnival meeting, seems all the more tragic

A Game of Patience

One of the diversions of the past few weeks has been to watch the pretty little game of patience which the *Daily Mail* has been playing all by itself over Admiral Mahan's naval warnings. Previously the *Daily Mail* has usually succeeded in getting a partner or two in its naval, military, and diplomatic scares, and the country has been more or less excited in consequence. But the latest naval alarm our contemporary has enjoyed quite in solitude. Its columns have rung with its own personal alarms, and nobody else seems to have cared two straws what this American Admiral chooses to think about our naval affairs. The public believes, rightly or wrongly, that the Cabinet, in which the Whig element is now ascendant, has done the best that could be expected of it, and it is also satisfied, from the silence of the Opposition, that they, too, are approximately satisfied. Even Lord Charles Beresford has found little or nothing to say in denunciation of the Naval Estimates. The *Mail* will pardon me, therefore (though, of course, it will not), if I suggest that, not having quite brought off this particular scare, it should now find something else to keep aeroplanes company in its columns. Why not a "humanity" or two for a change? The halfpenny public is, after all, the halfpenny public.

Portrait of H.S.H. the Duchess of Teck: By Laszlo

She was, before her marriage in 1894 to H.S.H. the Duke of Teck, Lady Margaret Evelyn Grosvenor, third daughter of the first Duke of Westminster. This portrait is now on view at the Exhibition of Fair Women at the Grafton Galleries

Mr. Balfour at His Best

Mr. Balfour, freed from the necessity to beat the party drum, has lately been luting sweet philosophy. At no time in his career has he made more original and thoughtful speeches than on the late King, on Roosevelt's Egyptian outburst, and, last week, on the Suffrage Bill. One day we shall be turning up these speeches for epigrams, and shall be wondering how we all came to be so unappreciative of the presence in the flesh among us of so eminently thoughtful and witty a statesman.

Benignant Methods Wanted

On the Suffrage Bill, Mr. Balfour was, to my mind, absolutely convincing. Democratic government, he said, was government by consent, and if women are refused the vote we are governing them without their consent, and are, therefore, not democratic. To have secured the championship of the leader of the Opposition to this extent is something of a feather in their caps. Detest, as I do, the "militants," bare verity commands me to concede that theirs have been the only methods by which the question could ever have been brought as far as it has. Should they revive them? Well, there is the danger on the one side that a further series of outrages will infuriate the public, and on the other that quiescence will lead to the shelving of the question. Perhaps a judicious blend of the two is the best course. Why not a Reign of Terror Benignant? There are nice as well as nasty methods of persecution—for instance, serenading a Minister at his bedroom window, or covering him, as he passes, with buttercups and daisies. Without threatening their lives or faces, it might be quite possible to discompose the dignity of any marked man, and thereby preserve the atmosphere of coercion without which further progress will be impossible.

The Grafton Gallery

This week two more of the charming portraits now being exhibited in the "Fair Women" Collection are added to those already reproduced in THE BYSTANDER. The portraits by M. Laszlo show two of the most admirable and aristocratic of the ladies of English Society. The Duchess of Teck, who is one of the most beautiful of the Grosvenor ladies, is known in a thousand charities and many graceful social connections. Her distinction and cleverness insure her doing the right thing at the right moment in all the many circumstances of her public life. M. Laszlo's delicate and charming painting of Princess Louis of Battenberg shows the eldest of the sisters of the present Grand Duke of Hesse. She vies in beauty and charm with the Empress of all the Russias and the other gifted daughters of the lady who was once our "Princess Alice." But the charm of the present collection is not in the perfect beauty of the sitters—as was the case in one or two previous years—but rather in the grace and elegance of the exhibition as a whole.

A Princess Among Fair Women

H.S.H. PRINCESS LOUIS OF BATTENBERG: BY LASZLO

A beautiful portrait of one of the King's first cousins. The eldest daughter of the late Princess Alice, Grand Duchess of Hesse, she married Vice-Admiral H.S.H. Prince Louis Alexander of Battenberg in 1884. This portrait is now on view at the Exhibition of Fair Women at the Grafton Galleries

PARIS SHOWS

et Autres Choses

by John N. Raphael.

The Baroness Henri de Rothschild: Sketch by J. Gast

One of the best-known women in Parisian Society. She is to be seen at all smart functions, and is an ardent racegoer

An Outburst of Silence

IF you remember, we were at the Conservatoire, and a young lady with a fog-horn voice had failed to please. Nothing was said to her, but after she had wrestled for some time with the French language, and the French language had never touched a shoulder, she bowed, retired, and there was silence. I am a nervous man myself, and I think I should have run out, secured a bathful of my favourite drink, and drowned myself in it. The silence when a Conservatoire pupil does not please is the most painful thing imaginable. Toothache is aeroplaning to it. And then came the men, bless 'em! I am very fond of the French classics, but I was born polite. In consequence I can never even feel as rude as I should like to feel while the charming young girls in their best Sunday frocks are murdering Racine, Molière, Labiche, Corneille, and, incidentally, Zamacois, Capus, and even de Flers and de Caillavet. But when we get the men on to the stage at the Conservatoire we begin to enjoy ourselves.

Amlay, Prince of Denmark

These young people, you understand, do not recite, they act. And to act a scene from a play they naturally enough have to get a friend to give them their cues and answer back, as it were. Now, the cue-givers, who do not compete, of course, are invariably ever so much better than the young people who do. In the case of the girls, this upsets one. In the case of the men, it is pure joy. I do not mean to inflict the To-Be-or-Not-to-Be speech out of *Hamlet* upon you in its entirety in French, because I don't know it, to start with, and I don't think you would like it if you got it. But Monsieur X. *elève de* Monsieur Paul Mounet, is announced, and *Hamlet* is against his name. He is a little, fat man, with a Coquelin trumpet-nose and an expression that is incurably cheerful. But he is going to soliloquise, and to make his mind up (more or less) whether it is to be or not, so he looks as solemn as he can. "*Etre ou ne pas être,*" he says, frowning at his left foot and stretching his right hand, with outspread fingers, downwards towards the foot-lights. We smile. We never knew that Hamlet (by the way, it was announced as Amlay) could be so amusing. "*Voilà la question,*" he goes on.

Ah, Mon Ame Prophétique!

By this time several people have begun to giggle helplessly, and long before the young man has got down to the point where he does not want to dream, the house is shaking and shouting with glee. The judges put their heads together, smile and make notes. A man behind me of the well-informed type—you know the sort of person that I mean—informs everybody within a five-stall radius that Amlay is also to compete in the comedy class, and that then we shall see what we shall see. "Another Coquelin," he says. "I told him to leave tragedy alone and to go in for comedy. I am his uncle, me." I have never thought much of Hamlet's uncle, and in this case his intelligence was at as low a level as his morals used to be in the old days at Elsinore. For Amlay in his comedy scene was hopelessly, incorrigibly dull. As Hamlet he was really funny. As Thomas Diafoirus in *Le Malade Imaginaire* he was like Monsieur Paul Mounet in one of Hervieu's struggle-with-his-conscience plays, and nothing in this wide, wide world, except, perhaps, a day of drizzling rain in mid-July, is drearier than that. He growled, he grunted, and he bleated. He did everything but make us laugh. And—how this happened I don't know—even the turned-up Coquelin nose that had been such a joke in Amlay seemed to have straightened unaccountably and to have lost its sense of humour when it ought to have been funny.

A "Ladler"

And then we had another Mounet pupil. There was no doubt about his being a tragedian. His eyebrows met above his nose, and they were black and bushy. His voice growled like a thunderstorm before it breaks, and if we hadn't given up all our umbrellas at the door, I'm sure some of them would have opened when he thundered the speech from *Oreste* at us. He was tragically, fearsomely, rattlingly unhappy. Why the windows did not break is a mystery. He shook every tooth in our heads loose, and (he was a shiny and pasty-faced person) he was in a pool of perspiration when he finished. He got immense applause. There's nothing a French audience enjoys more than classic passion torn to rags, and that young man we knew would get a first or second prize for tragedy and an engagement at the Français or the Odéon. This means that he may write "Monsieur X., of the Comédie Française" (or "of the Odéon") upon his cards, and that for several years to come he will play "Cris Divers" (which is the French equivalent for "Shouts Without"), or perhaps ask the other Romans in the crowd—of course, in the dumbest of dumb show—whether they don't think Brutus is as good a speaker as Monsieur Jaures or Monsieur Briand.

A Welcome Invader

Photograph *Dover Street Studios*

MISS EMMY WEHLEN

The beautiful Austrian actress, who is appearing in a leading rôle in "The Dollar Princess" at Daly's Theatre, where she is a great favourite

Old-World Cities of the Continent

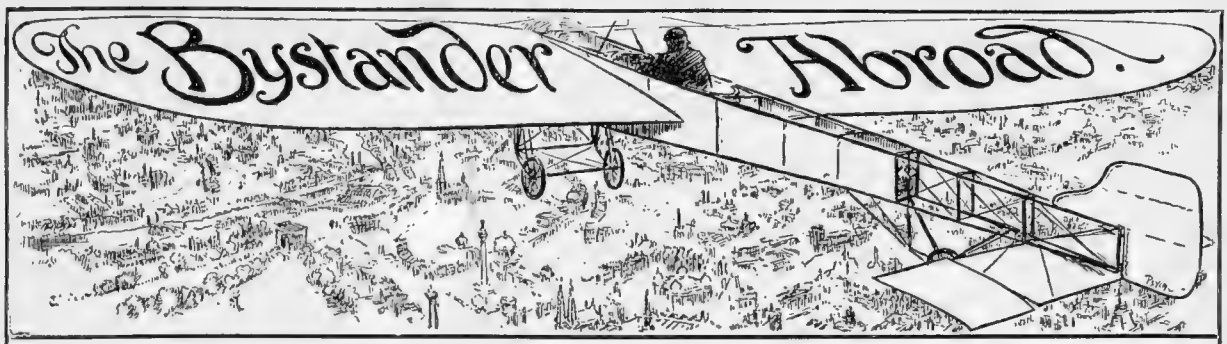
The Oude Canal and St. Martin's Cathedral, Utrecht

Utrecht is one of the most picturesque cities in the Netherlands, much beloved of artists and all globe-trotters with a taste for the unusual. The Cathedral was founded by St. Willebrord in 720, and rebuilt in 1251-67. Its nave was destroyed by a hurricane in 1674, so that the choir and tower (321 ft. high), seen in the picture, now stand separate

Photographs *D. McLeish*

An Ancient Street in Thun, Bernese Oberland

Thun lies seventeen miles south of Bern, and is an extremely fascinating little town. It stands on the Aar, hardly a mile from the lovely lake of Thun, out of which the crystal river rushes past the town



French Journalists as Ministers : M. Pichon's Position : British Diplomacy in Turkey : Versatile Baron Marschall : An Echo of the King's Funeral

[*This article was written by our Special Correspondent, after a conversation with a high official at the French Foreign Office, and is, we believe, an authentic description of the facts of the present diplomatic situation.*—Ed.]

French Foreign Policy

Several times in the columns of The Bystander I have spoken of the German influence in Turkey, the gravity of which subject few of us in England seem to grasp. It is different, however, with our great ally, France. In matters of foreign policy the French can teach us much. Nearly every statesman has begun his career as a journalist. M. Delcassé, M. Clemenceau, M. Pichon, have all been journalists. M. Cambon, M. Barrère (the celebrated French Ambassador at Rome), and M. Bompard, now in Constantinople, have all been members of the French Press, and, judging by their success as Ambassadors, one would feel inclined to advocate the training of a French pressman as the best possible for a successful diplomatist. French political writers make it a point of knowing thoroughly the conditions of the country about which they are writing. André Cheradam, to quote one of them, the author of "The Bagdad Railway," has been to Constantinople four times this year to collect material for special articles—to get all possible information from those in authority first hand. They sacrifice everything to acquiring knowledge of their subject; they are adaptable, observant, accurate, subtle, and, in short, diplomatists.

M. Pichon

The French Foreign Minister, considered by some to be as brilliant a statesman as Delcassé. He was once a journalist

Pichon on German Influence

A French writer of foreign politics, then, who becomes Foreign Minister—although there are degrees of brilliancy—is a pretty safe person to whom to entrust the helm of State. M. Pichon, the present Minister of Foreign Affairs in France, is not considered by many to be the equal of his brilliant predecessor, M. Delcassé, yet he finds his way well, will never make a blunder, nor observe an eternal silence because he has nothing to say. Like M. Delcassé, M. Pichon sees with alarm the increasing German influence in the Near East. "England and France together should be able to do anything they like," he has said. "There is something radically wrong, and the sooner it is remedied the better."

Mr. Bryce's Success

Constantinople and Washington are the two places in the world where there is scope for a British diplomatist. To Washington we sent a man who was not a *diplomat de carrière*, but whose writings showed the Americans that he had studied them, knew them, and could be useful to them. And no one will deny that Mr. Bryce has been a success. Such an Ambassador will have to be found for Constantinople, somebody who will be able to understand what a great and powerful organisation is the German Ambassador, Baron Marschall. Until the dethronement of Abdul-Hamid, he had the confidence of that Sultan without compromising himself. Now he is the *homme de confiance* of the Young Turks, and to no one has he been more useful than to these inexperienced men. Sir Gerard Lowther, our Ambassador, who is to replace Sir Arthur Nicolson at St. Petersburg, although he had so many other qualities, never tried to make himself useful to the Young Turks. In fact, so cold and indifferent did he appear to their fate that he has been spoken of as an avowed partisan of the old *régime*. Such a policy is disastrous. And yet it would have been so easy to pacify the Turks. They asked nothing better than to be the friends of Britain. We have let chance after chance slip by. Unfortunately, too, at this moment we cannot get much assistance from our French colleagues in Constantinople. The present Ambassador, although a very clever man, is determined to succeed, and succeed he will; but he has the difficult task before him of creating, as it were, a new Embassy. Since the departure of M. Constant and the rumours of undiplomatic relations

he had with Abdul-Hamid, the French Embassy has lost much of the prestige it had under M. Cambon. It will take time and patience to put things straight.

The "Hall-Porter"

So often now we have heard of Baron Marschall's "removal" from Constantinople that it begins to be a wolf cry. "How can they spare him?" a very high personage in the French Foreign Office remarked to me the other day. "He is so very much the right man in the right post that the Kaiser will not accept his resignation, however much the Ambassador himself may desire it. He reminds me," went on this high personage, "of one of those very obliging and clever hall-porters you see in German hotels. There is nothing he does not know, nothing he will not do to help you, whatever your nationality; you can ask his advice about business, petty calculations, or diplomatic questions, he has always an answer; he has an infinite capacity for taking pains, and thus makes himself indispensable." The time has really come when we must seriously follow our French ally's lead and concentrate all our efforts on improving our position in the East. It is deplorable to see all the business passing into the hands of Germans, however much they may deserve it. England is losing her influence everywhere by not taking the trouble to use her skill and energy to resist the invasion of the new competitors, and by letting them take advantage of the example she set for herself.

Who for Constantinople?

But, above all, a British Ambassador must be found for Constantinople who understands what the post means. I wonder what the Foreign Office will think of the suggestion that Mr. Lynch, ex-M.P., President of the Persian Committee, and recognised specialist on affairs in the Near East, should be offered the post? As for Washington, a specialist seems absolutely necessary there, and at the time of writing I see no one in the British Diplomatic Service so highly qualified as Mr. Lynch to take it.

Pichon and England

M. Pichon is a great admirer of England and everything English. He sometimes slips away from Paris *incognito* to come and spend a day in our National Gallery. My informant at the Quai d'Orsay assures me that the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, although obliged to make an official complaint to the English Foreign Office about the place given to him at the funeral of King Edward, bears us no grudge, and will not refuse to attend the Coronation of King George V., as many supposed. The explanation sent to the French Foreign Office to explain our scurvy treatment of our best and nearest ally, was that Sir Edward Grey himself had been refused admittance to Windsor until he could prove that he was the British Foreign Minister. What a fine opinion the French Foreign Office must have of the intelligence of the Earl Marshal of England! There are people in France who see in the Earl Marshal's attitude towards France an attempt to avenge Rome for the blow she received from the hands of M. Clemenceau and M. Pichon, for M. Pichon and M. Clemenceau are bosom friends, and have always worked together, from the days when the now Minister of Foreign Affairs knocked at the editor's (M. Clemenceau) door and asked him for work. It would have been well to have anticipated — and avoided — the possibillty of such insinuations.

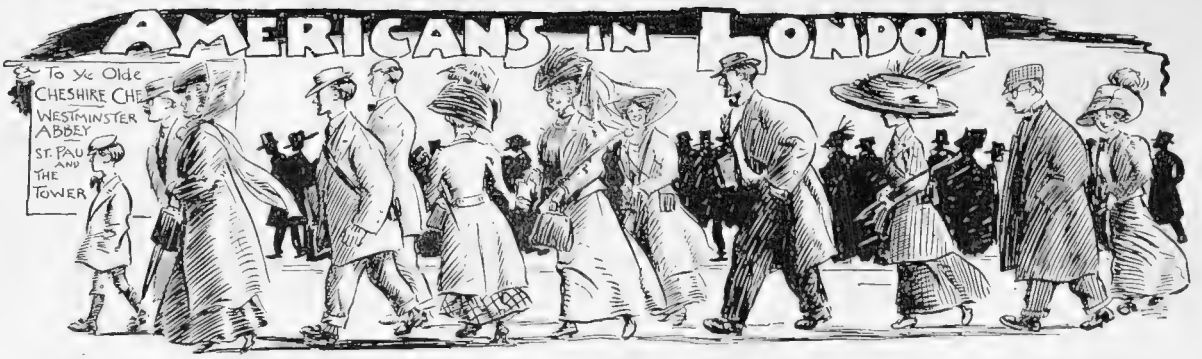
The Lobby of the House of Commons

This remarkable picture, secured after considerable trouble, shows several of the political celebrities of the day engaged in earnest conversation. The figures of Mr. Asquith, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Burns, Lord Robert Cecil, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Mr. Churchill, Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Haldane, Mr. Keir Hardie, Mr. Lloyd George, and Mr. Sherwell will readily be recognised. The tableau (which we must confess is of wax) is now on show at the Brussels Exhibition, and is contributed by the Huddersfield Incorporated Chamber of Commerce

The Parvenu's Progress

I.—GOLF ON HIS OWN PRIVATE LINKS

BY H. M. BATEMAN



ONE OF THEM OVERHEARD BY JINGLE. WITH SKETCHES BY NORMAN MORROW

"You can't say you've done London if you haven't been to the 'Cheshire Cheese,' which is 'way down in Fleet Street, where all the reporters live. The outside of the place looks like a third-rate saloon on the Bowery—at least, that's what popper said of it; and inside it's no Fifth Avenue mansion. But it's a place with a great history, and all good Americans just have to go there and eat one of the famous puddings because it is right there that Doctor Johnson used to sit and talk to Boswell. I told popper all about that, but he said that he had never had any use for a doctor himself, as he could get all he wanted from the drug store. And when I told him that Johnson wasn't that kind of doctor at all, but a great man who invented the dictionary that I use for pressing photographs in at home in Chicago, he only said: 'What's the matter with Noah Webster, anyway?'

"The first thing we just had to see was Doctor Johnson's chair—the one he used to sit in when he was arguing with Shakespeare and Milton and big writer-fellows like that. Someone told me before I left Chicago that you could sit in the chair if you cared to; but now they've got it in a glass case, and you can't even touch it. One of the hired men at the 'Cheese' told us the famous chair used to be in one of the dining-rooms with a rope across it, to prevent people from sitting down on it; but they would sit there all the same. I can't say that I worried very much about not being able to sit in the chair. To begin with, it's quite an ordinary looking thing; and we've got heaps better chairs at home; and then the seat is just plain, hard wood. I daresay it was good enough for old man Johnson, because to judge from his pictures he didn't need any artificial comforts of that kind

"The waiter found us a place in one of the rooms where he said King Charles the Second used to have dinner sometimes with Nell Gwynne. Popper said that, speaking generally, what was good enough for the King of England would probably suit him. He asked the waiter who Nell Gwynne was; I couldn't hear what the man said as he whispered it into popper's ear. But popper got up all at once and said he wouldn't care for his daughter to eat in a room of that kind, and the man went out to find us another. Popper is very particular. On our way to the next room I saw a picture about Doctor Johnson rescuing Goldsmith from his landlady. I wanted to ask the waiter all about it; but popper remarked that he guessed I'd better not, in case the story wasn't a suitable one for me. He said that these newspaper fellows are a tough lot, anyway.

"You can order what you like on the menu at the 'Cheese,' but, of course, a good American would only have the famous pudding. When the hired man brought us our portions, popper wanted to know what the pudding was made of; but the man said that that was a secret of the house, and that it had never been divulged for two hundred years. Popper said they seemed to make as much of a mystery of it as we do of our pork-pies in Chicago. He tried hard to find what it was made of, but after he had sorted out eleven different kinds of food he gave it up. I guess that pudding is a living wonder, anyway. Popper had two helps, and then he said he reckoned he had had the squarest meal since we left Chicago. Then we drank old ale out of the quaintest little brown mugs you ever saw. They were dated 1667, but though they were as old as that they hadn't got a chip on them anywhere. There were a lot of other people from America in the same room, and they were buying some of the things on the table to take away as relics. One girl from Boston, with about seven-hundred-and-fifty dollars' worth of gold in her mouth, bought the plate and knife and fork she had just been performing with. When popper saw that, he bought both our beer mugs and the pepper-castor, and he would have bought the tablecloth as well only the other people who were using it didn't seem in a hurry to give it up. But I reckon we showed them that we're as good as any of the old Boston crowd, anyway. I'm taking my relics back to Chicago with me. They will help me to read old man Johnson's dictionary with a new interest.

"After we had done the 'Cheshire Cheese,' popper said that he would like to have a look at this Tower of London that people had spoken of to him. We got there in a cab; but directly we set eyes on it we couldn't see what there was in it to make such a fuss about. Popper said that it was hardly worth calling a Tower at all, seeing that it wouldn't look much bigger than a two-storey tenement beside some of our skyscrapers. Somebody explained to us that the interest of the place was its great antiquity, and I allow that it is a bit out of fashion for these times. An old beefeater told us a lot about the Traitor's Gate, and the executions that had taken place all around that spot, and popper said, in his humorous way, that for killing he reckoned that it licked one of our pork-packeries in Chicago. But after that we saw something real interesting—a brass plate stuck into the ground to mark the spot where Henry the Eighth cut off Lady Jane Grey's head with a chopper. You can stand right there and look down on the very spot. Say, isn't that just too lovely for anything? Inside the Tower they have got the chopper and the block

that Henry did it with, and you can see the dent in the wood where the chopper hit it after it had finished Jane. Popper got quite interested about it, and he said that although the block wasn't a new one, he would go as high as five hundred dollars for it. One of the beefeaters promised to speak to the manager of the museum about it; but we haven't heard yet whether our offer is accepted, although I know privately that popper is willing to go up to a thousand dollars if he can't get it for less.

five dollars. Popper quite took to the robe, and said he would have one made for me just like it, for my next birthday; and when the beefeater said he would find it would come expensive, popper just had to tell him that money was nothing to him when he was getting straight value for it, and that he'd have that robe for me if he had to skin every white 'possum in the great North-West. I didn't bother about the rest of the show, because I wanted to stop and hear my beefeater talk about the King and Queen and their

THE AMERICAN INVASION OF LONDON

"Then we ran up against one of the 'cutest little beefeaters you ever saw. He showed us the coronation robes of the King and Queen of England in a glass case. My, you never did see anything so sweet! The King's robe was all purple velvet and gold *bric-à-brac*, with a train a couple of yards long, and trimmed all round the edges with real ermine skins. Our beefeater said there were nearly a thousand ermine skins on the robe, and that each one was worth about crowns. He said that the King only wears his crown once, and that it is put away in a glass case after the ceremony, and he never bothers about it again. My, it seems a pity to have all that lovely jewellery and only wear it once! Maybe, the crown is a bit heavy with all those diamonds and things on it; but if I had a hat like that I'd wear it every Sunday on Michigan Avenue, if it gave me a pain in the neck for two days afterwards."

JINGLE.

THE LOOK OF THINGS

FROM A BYSTANDER'S POINT OF VIEW

THE Army has been much gratified during the past week by the "surprise" visits of the King. The only sort of surprise visit it would resent would be one made by the Kaiser.

* * *

LORD KITCHENER, it appears, was the only guest invited to take part in the great Naval manœuvres, and a contemporary considers this fact "significant." Does it mean that Lord Kitchener is the only man in the country whose features are such that not even the most alarmist reporter could take him for a German spy?

* * *

DURING the German naval manœuvres in the autumn an attempt will be made for the first time to utilise an airship in connection with the operations. If it proves as collapsible as so many of the German airships, it should, at all events, popularise service in the submarines, where the chances of receiving an aviator on the head are minimised.

* * *

A WIGAN clergyman, the Rev. H. F. Lloyd, has been attacked by two large bustards in the Lake District while climbing. The matter should have been left for the Bishop to decide; but presumably the birds thought the Rev. H. F. Lloyd too "high."

* * *

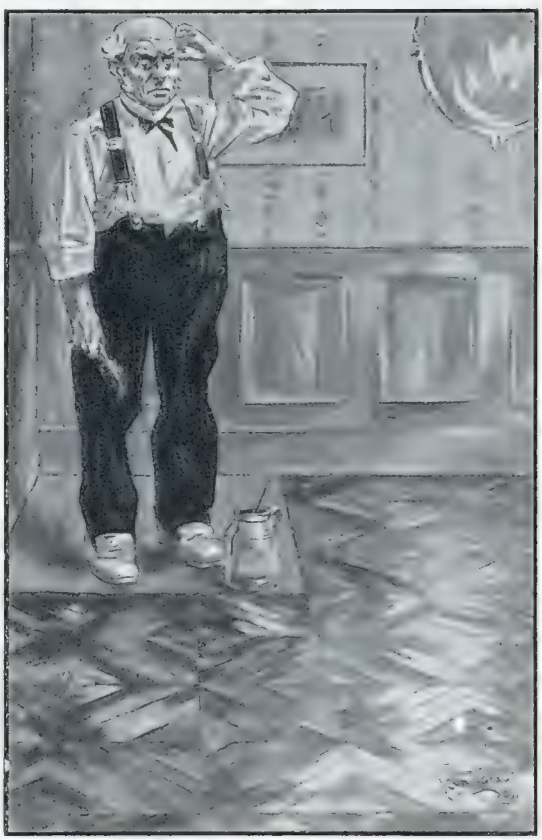
"THE occupation is one which sharpens the wits without developing the intelligence." Many people on reading these words in the report issued by the Home Office Committee thought they were in some way a criticism, in an unfriendly strain, of the Home Office itself and the present Secretary of State.

* * *

AS a matter of fact, the report referred to street trading by boys, which Mr. Winston Churchill would be one of the first to put down.

* * *

IF the report is to be accepted, the selling of newspapers demoralises boys even more than the selling of matches does. No doubt the poor little fellows, in their efforts to know all about the wares they have to dispose of, go right through the leading articles.



CORNERED!

TOO much of this would tell on anybody in the end. Matchboxes, of course, contain very little reading-matter, and what there is, is light.

* * *

AN artist writes to suggest that, as Trafalgar Square is gradually becoming the headquarters of the Suffragists, some of the famous lions should be removed and replaced by tigresses.

* * *

LIABEUVISM, according to a Paris correspondent, is the newest word in the French language, and it appears to mean "attacking the representatives of the law in order to keep alive the memory of the guillotined *apache*, Liabeuf." Funny how these names beginning with an L catch on. We talk of Lloyd Georgism.

* * *

THE London County Council is inviting tenders for the supply and delivery of "Personal Weighing Machines." No doubt Councillors tend to grow fat, but one would hardly have supposed that the ratepayers of London would be expected to pay for a personal weighing machine for each of their representatives.

* * *

BOURNEMOUTH festivities serve to show that the old idea of the seaside resort as a place of peace and quiet is out of date. Henceforward the jaded visitor to such resorts will look forward to the local mayor (in a false nose) coming at him with a tickler. This will at least be novel.

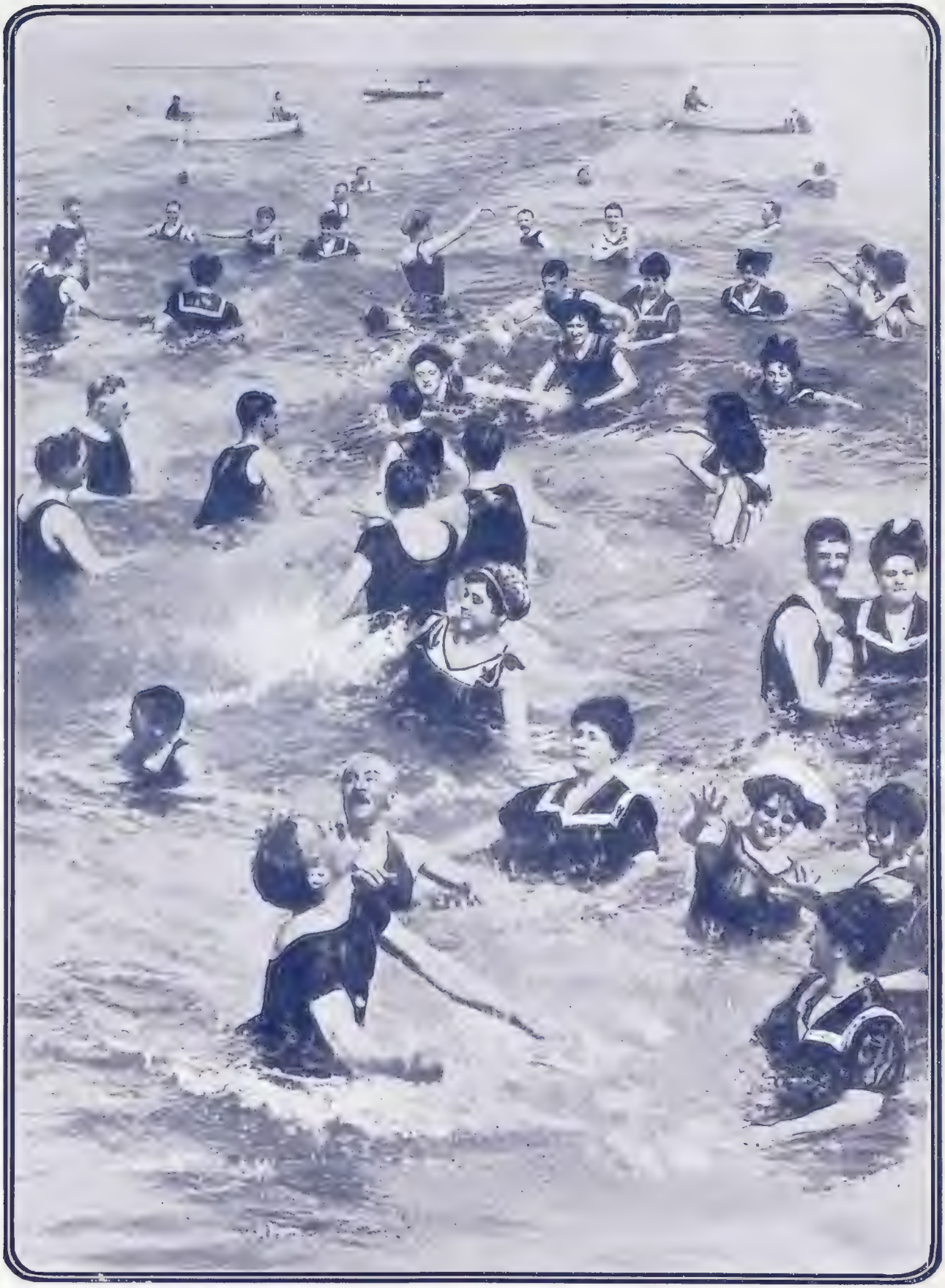
* * *

THE bathing will tend to get very mixed. Sometimes there will be swimmers in the sea, sometimes aviators. Bathchair races should afford a pleasant excitement, and the practice of throwing confetti should strengthen the muscles, even if it does not raise the spirits. Boy Scouts, too—they will be there.

* * *

DOES it sound too much like the Riviera? Never mind. For too long the English have taken their pleasures sadly. Bournemouth has changed all that, and nobody but a grumbler would regret it. He will have to try the South Polar Coast.

Revived with the Kiss of the Sea



Composite Photograph *H. W. Nicholls*

HOLIDAY-MAKERS ENJOYING A HEALTH-GIVING DIP AT A POPULAR SEASIDE RESORT

"IN cherry time"—says the *Daily Mail*—"it is only right that the pretty fruit should not be confined to the table, but should be used as a corsage decoration." White currants are a bit too juicy, and if not confined to the table, should be dropped right on to the floor.

* * *

WOMEN will be interested to learn that "the use of hat-strings is on the increase, but they can be disposed—with a fine disregard for utility—at the back of the hat." Or, again, I suppose, they could be worn inside the crown, and only taken out if one wanted to tie up a parcel with them, or play blind man's buff.

* * *

I RATHER hope myself that this fine disregard for utility will not spread too far. Shoe-laces at the heel, for example, would be very apt to trip up people coming behind, and a *fichu* round the ankle—though smart—might frighten the omnibus horses.

* * *

From the *Evening News*:—

LOST, on Tuesday night, 28th June, at Shepherd's duct, a small packet of papers (list of furniture on ear, name on collar, Sam Glenroy, c/o of "Era." Answers to the name of Bob; finder rewarded.—Return to 5, Shepherd's Bush-rd.

Race Riots

THE RETALIATION POLICY

Following on the anti-negro riots in America aroused by the victory of Johnson, a general massacre of Belgians took place at Henley immediately after the news had circulated that a crew of that nationality had won the Grand Challenge Cup.

Charged with assaulting a New Zealander in a cab, a prisoner at Bow Street pleaded that it was done in a moment of passion at the recollection of Wilding having beaten Gore for the Lawn Tennis Championship of England. He was discharged with a caution.

We understand privately that Mr. Lloyd George was offered a peerage at the last distribution of honours, but refused it. It was feared that should he enter the House of Lords an indiscriminate attack might be made on all the Welshmen in the United Kingdom.

A cinematograph display was given at Wonderland last night representing the defeat after twenty rounds of a London boxer by a half-caste Chinaman. When the hall had been finally cleared by the mounted police, the following articles were recovered: Eighty-nine pigtails, forty sets of false teeth, 217 bowler hats, three bales whiskers, 350 chairbacks, and forty-seven sacks of miscellaneous rags and oddments. The infirmary officials report that the Chinamen are going on as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

A regrettable instance of inter-Colonial jealousy has occurred at Bisley. A Canadian rifleman had just made a "highest possible," when an Australian standing beside him declared that it was a deliberate insult to the rest of the Dominions, and only after a violent struggle was prevented from firing on all the Canadians present.

Owing to the recent disturbances, performances by coloured Christy minstrels have been stopped in the United States by the police. The well-known play, *A White Man*, has been booked by Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger for a tour of three years. *Othello*, on the other hand, has been banned by the Censor throughout America.

The 'Varsity cricket match proved a very close thing, two Oxonians and three Cambridge men being now medically treated in hospital.

Owing to a fear that the principal prizes at the Dublin Horse Show may this time be carried off by Englishmen, all Unionists in that city are preparing to barricade their windows.

OLD BEASTS IN NEW RÔLES

Mr. Kearton, the intrepid photographer of wild animals, says that hippopotami, contrary to popular opinion, are quick and alert in their movements, so that we may see them competing at Goodwood some day. It would be a moving sight in the wet. The famous hippopotamartist, Mr. George Morrow, forecasts the above scene

WHITHER AWAY?

SOME PICTORIAL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOLIDAY-MINDED—THAT IS TO SAY, FOR EVERYBODY

Photograph *H. W. Nicholls*

THE SHRIMPING GIRL: A LOVELY ACTUALITY ON CROMER BEACH

When Charles Lamb wrote of "Sabbathless Satan" he meant to hurl anathema at all who would check "the holiday-rejoicing spirit." However unencouraging the weather may be at times, it is impossible to resist the call of the woods and the seashore in July and August. We publish the above and succeeding pictures in order to remind our readers, if necessary, of their holiday obligations

WHY REST

How to Escape a Holiday

The British idea of a "restful" holiday is truly humorous. The holiday-maker usually occupies his time with tasks perhaps congenial, but utterly unsuitable by reason of their very contrast to his ordinary avocations. Why, on our holidays, should we spend our time endeavouring to solve the hideous mathematical problems of croquet? Why do we yacht and endure the ghastly monotony of dodging the boom and counting the heaves? Why do we confine ourselves in a punt, which at the best is a cross between a coffin and a chest of drawers, and push ourselves about with a pole? Why do we do all the chauffeur's mechanical work ourselves for recreation? Why do we sit for hours on a bank watching an idiotic float and hoping for a

WHILE AWAY?

That Will Do You Good

bite, when in London we should walk out of the restaurant if the cold salmon were not on the table in three minutes? Why do we condescend to be drenched to the skin in a motor-boat in fine weather, when a splash of rain in London would set us wildly whistling for Taxis? Why do we spoil our enjoyment of possibly charming scenery by carrying a bundle of clubs on our walks and banging a ball into holes for the pleasure of picking it out again? Why, to conclude, don't we sit still, do nothing, and think of nothing? But that is, perhaps, more tiring than any of the avocations depicted above. "Too much rest itself becomes a pain," says Pope.

"Kathleen Mavourneen, the Grey Dawn is Breaking"

Photograph *H. Mills*

What Coleridge called the "golden exhalations of the dawn" are spraying the surface of a calm lake. The wild duck hurry away from the cutter-rigged yacht as the sleepy mariners hoist the mainsail

THE HUSBAND OF—?

By OLIVER SANDYS

MISS VERLAINE acted in his own play, the first he had had produced. She came from the provinces. She had never had a "show" in London before, and the management had engaged her because she looked the part and was cheap. And he came from the country, where young men dream dreams which only a woman can shatter. She was much older than he, and she knew that the play and the man meant her chance—the Chance of a lifetime. She spelt it with a capital C because she had waited so long for it.

The play was quite a success. The critics said so, and the public agreed with the critics. Miss Verlaine said so too. She told Paul Dicks she had made it, and he believed her when she showed him a Press notice to that effect, written by a hungry young journalist whom she had suborned with a lavish lunch. So he was grateful to the actress, to the manager, to the company in general, to the public, to all the world, in fact; for he was very modest. He showed his gratitude to the manager by waiving certain provincial rights; to the actress by marrying her; to the company by promises of parts to suit them in his next play; and to the public and the world by writing it forthwith.

But first he married Miss Verlaine. He did it before any of his intimates could stop him. Miss Verlaine saw to that. It was not that he was inherently weak, but being young he had undue faith. A good many wiseacres have in their time believed in actresses with the acumen of Miss Verlaine.

For a whole week the public was allowed to remain in ignorance of the stupendous event in that lady's career. Then the announcement of it appeared in all the daily papers, with the exception of the few that still have old-fashioned prejudices.

"ACTRESS WEDS AUTHOR
MISS VERLAINE'S SECRET MARRIAGE
MISS VERLAINE'S PLANS"

one leading halfpenny daily had it, and went on to announce:

"Yet another secret marriage, showing the hatred of publicity which most well-bred actresses evince is instanced by the quiet marriage last week of the celebrated Miss Rita Verlaine, who created the name-part in *Josita* at the Pall Mall Theatre, with Mr. Paul Dicks, the author of the play in question. We offer our sincere congratulations to the husband of the charming and talented actress."

Rita read this eulogistic paragraph aloud to her husband in the train as they were returning to London. There was a great deal of pride in her voice.

"Isn't it well phrased?" she exulted, slipping her arm through his. "And to think it only took me half an hour! Of course, being in one of the artistic professions, all branches of it come easy to me. I daresay I should have made quite a name in literature if I had chosen that instead of the drama."

Paul twisted round in his seat and looked at her.

"You don't mean to say you wrote that—all about yourself?" he asked with some disapproval in his voice.

"Of course I did, you goose! I was wiring and telephoning all yesterday afternoon when you were playing golf. It's an awfully good 'ad,' and the *Daily Inventor* and one or two others always let me write my own up. Don't crinkle your face like that. What's wrong?"

"Well—don't you think—regarding your marriage in the light of an advertisement is rather bad taste?"

"Bad taste?" she fired up. "How dare you say I've bad taste? Are you ashamed of me—that you don't like to see it in the papers? I'd like to know where your play would have been if it hadn't been for me. Jealous, that's what you are!"

"Good heavens, Rita, don't fire up like that. How could I be jealous of you?"

"Well," she returned, slightly mollified, "I don't think the husband of Rita Verlaine ought to have much to complain of."

"He hasn't," answered Paul valiantly, though for the first time he found himself wishing that Rita would wear hats a size or two smaller, and not make up her face so elaborately in the daytime.

On arriving at Euston Rita went straight off to their flat, where she had arranged for a squad of reporters

(*Copyright, 1910, by Oliver Sandys*)

to interview her, and Paul to keep an appointment with Verry, who was to produce his next play. Verry was a gentleman first and a theatrical manager after, and he liked Dicks. Dicks's work bid fair to place him in the front rank of our younger dramatists. Dicks himself was unspoiled as yet, and Verry recognised that he must be kept so, or his work would suffer. The two men lunched together.

"Now," said Verry, when over coffee they came pleasantly to terms. "Who do you propose should play Clotilde?"

Paul flushed a little. "Miss Verlaine," he answered promptly.

Verry frowned. "I engaged Miss Verlaine for Josita," he said, "because she was cheap, and your play the work of an untried author. It was a mistake, I admit, for if it hadn't turned out what it has, she would pretty nearly have killed it."

"What do you mean?" asked Paul.

"Well, surely you see the woman's not got an ounce of the real stuff in her? She's stagey, dresses wrong, and her age is against her doing any real good in London. She goes down in the provinces all right."

"Miss Verlaine is my wife," said Paul, after what was to him an agony of silence. "We were married last week. It's in all the papers to-day."

Verry looked once at his face quickly, and then away again. "I'm sorry to have said what I did," he apologised. "I had heard nothing. Haven't seen the papers yet."

"That's all right," muttered Dicks. "Of course, we're all entitled to our opinions, but undoubtedly my wife must have talent. The papers, you know. Quite full of her to-day."

Yet there was no pride in his voice. He was trying to explain away his own doubts and his own dismay. And Verry felt more than uncomfortable; he was sorry. It was all too obvious to him that the woman was engineering a "boom" for herself at the expense of her husband's reputation. He had known and seen men of merit go down weighted by that something heavier than a millstone—a selfish and unsuitable wife.

"Of course, I may be mistaken," he admitted cheerfully, "and good luck and all that sort of thing, young fellow. Perhaps I should be more right in saying that this particular part is not suited to Miss Verlaine. If you like I'll see if I can fix something else up for her. I know Dormer's looking out for a leading lady for his tour."

"My wife will only play in London," said Paul a trifle stiffly.

"Well, well, it's her business, of course. But it must be understood that I put on this play of yours without any stipulation that Miss Verlaine is to play 'lead.'"

Paul got up. He felt humiliated. He knew Verry was a man of just decisions. "I shall have to put it to her," he answered. "She quite understood that the part was for her."

"Fix it up as you can," Verry returned good-naturedly. "But if you'll take my advice you'll have an understanding about that sort of thing from the start. Do you know why the Tollers, who were a most devoted couple, don't know each other in the street now? Because she insisted on playing lead at her husband's theatre. They didn't want her in London. And he knew it. Now she knocks about the provinces, and he's knocked London. If she'd had it her way, they'd both be nowhere. Take my meaning? Let me know your decision as soon as possible. Put plainly, I, and a good many other managers, will be tumbling over each other for your plays if——"

"My wife isn't thrown in with them?"

"Exactly. Good-bye. Dine with me to-morrow? The Garrick. Eight sharp. Right."

Paul went home to discuss the situation with Rita. She knew where he had been, and was quick enough to see that something was wrong, and to get out what that something was without delay. When she did know, her face was not pleasant to look at, and she walked up and down the room, giving vent to expressions that made Paul's flesh creep. Then she came close to him, and seizing the lapels of his coat, brought her face close to his.

"Verry shan't have it, then. Write and tell him—now. He's got a grudge against me because I'm married. Managers don't like married actresses. So he pretends my name's not good enough! As if yours were so well known! Why, you were hardly heard of before to-day, when the papers announced your marriage with me."

"That may be all quite true," Paul temporised; "but it isn't each other's relative importance we've got to consider. We've got to live. Verry offers me good terms——"

"Verry's a beast!" she retorted. "What right has he to queer me like this? Me! Tell you what, I'll go straight off to him this moment and have it out. He'll be at the theatre." She began rantically pinning on her great plumed hat. "No, don't stop me. I'm going. It's no use. I'm going to have it out. Let me pass."

Paul drew aside. He could not detain her by force. She whirled out of the flat.

Left alone, he sank into the big chair—it was Rita's flat which he had taken over, and the chair was upholstered in bright blue silk—and sat for a long time thinking. When he had finished thinking he came to the conclusion that he had still a long time before him in which to think—and regret. He was an abstemious man, but his nerves were jarred. All of a sudden his orderly life seemed turned upside down. The room shrieked at him, so did the pictures on the walls, framed in hammered copper, the multitudinous photographs whose silver frames were preferable to the portraits they enclosed; the "artistic" furniture, the draperies—everything! The whiskey decanter was at hand. He helped himself liberally.

Rita flung into the room half an hour later.

"Verry told me to tell you he won't have a play of yours at any price now," she announced breathlessly. "And I wish I'd never met you! Don't stare at me like that. I do! I don't intend to play second fiddle to anybody. It's my name that's made them want your plays. It's my name that's made you what you are. And then they pretend they won't have me. . . . Where are you going?"

"Out," he said quietly, though within him a tumult was raging, and his face was so stern and white that for a moment she was afraid.

He walked about for the remainder of the day. Once he went into the National Gallery, but he did

(Continued on page 136)

"The Wind that Blows, the Ship that Goes, And the Lass that Loves a Sailor."

BY E. LANDER

(Continued from page 134)

not remember looking at the pictures. And people looked at him, but he did not see them. Very late that night he returned to the flat.

Rita had not gone to bed. She said that he had kept her up, and commenced a tirade, but he cut her short.

"I'm not accustomed to prowling the streets, and I shan't do it again," he said. "I've had a good deal to think about. You see, I've lived through a lot to-day. I was a young man this morning. I have grown old rather suddenly. It's because I write, I suppose, and haven't met any woman—like you before; and partly because I lived in dreams and thought them realities. I've been walking about trying to get the right perspective of things. You said this afternoon that you were sorry you had met me. Don't you think it would be better—if we parted?"

"You've got to keep me, and properly."

"Then I take it you wish to remain with me? I may also take it that you insist on appearing in any play I may write, or, at any rate, that if you don't there will be no peace between us. Very well. Now I have altogether a couple of thousand pounds, nothing else. I propose to stage this play myself, engage you for lead, pay you the salary you ask, and let you 'boom' yourself. What happens after——"

But Rita had got up and flung herself into his arms.

"You dear darling! Why that's just *it!*" she cried. "Just what I want! My own theatre! And you can write plays for me, and me only!"

He unwound her arms. "Of course, I shall try to write plays for you," he said wearily. "That pleases you, then? . . . Good-night."

From that day he went on steadily arranging the business side of the matter. A theatre was taken, a company engaged, and Miss Verlaine as a topic vied with the political situation and the latest murder trial in the papers. She made long announcements and talked inordinately about herself, seeing to it that her husband's name should never be associated professionally with hers, and only printed on posters and programmes in the smallest of type. She admitted in an interview that "the play I am putting on is by a Mr. Dicks, and I think I am justified in bringing such a promising young playwright before the public notice. I think my faith in him is justified."

Paul smiled as he read it.

The play was a success. It must be remembered that he had finished the best part of it before hope was dead in him. And the public actually took Miss Verlaine at her own valuation, and asked for more. She had never been so happy in her life. She had arrived!

The piece ran for nearly six months, and not very long afterwards "Miss Verlaine" actually fulfilled the unprofessional duty of becoming a mother.

Paul, who had been living in the depths, was drawn out of them for a while. But not for long, for the child died, and Miss Verlaine was so touched that she shed a few tears while writing its obituary notice for the *Stage* and *Era*.

Paul got hopelessly drunk that day, and Rita talked about the tragedy of her life and her empty arms, and told him he must write another play.

He really tried. For days he sat in front of a blank sheet of paper, but the only things that filled his mind were the momentary glimpse of his child's face and the eternal oblivion offered by the little nickel-plated object that lay in a drawer of his writing-table.

But it did not come that way. Self-destruction struck him as cowardly, and he was not that, though there was no fight left in him.

It occurred when he was coming back late one night from the theatre where his wife was playing—in a revival of his first piece. There was a smash-up. His taxicab collided with another vehicle.

Paul woke up to find himself in a long, low, neat room. He liked the neatness. It was like a hospital. It *was* a hospital. There was a woman in cap and apron standing by his side. But it was rather dark, and he could not see her face. And something black and long. That was a man. A doctor, perhaps. He began to remember—the smash-up—and other things—reluctantly.

The nurse bent down to him. She was saying something.

"Your pocket-book must have got lost when you were hurt. Can you hear me? Could you tell us who you would like us to send for, and who you are?"

She hung over him, waiting for the answer. Paul's lips parted. He tried to say something, failed, made another effort. The nurse propped him up in her arms, listening intently.

"The husband of——"

The sentence was never finished. OLIVER SANDYS.

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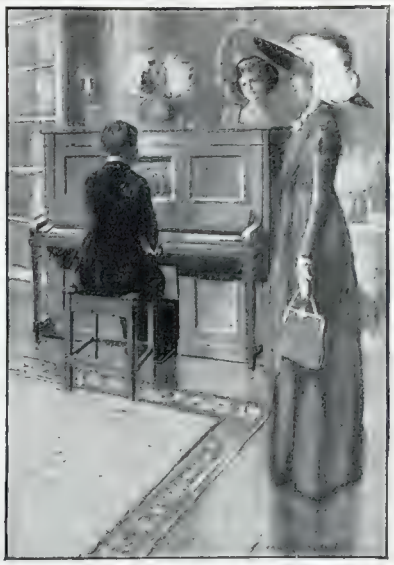

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One Mr. Wells

Mr. H. G. Wells's *Mr. Polly* (Nelson: 2*s.* net) is morally convincing, at times amusing, and generally tiresome. The theme is stated to be a fight against Destiny, wherein a haberdasher's apprentice, possessed of literary sense and a "strange, fantastic culture," is shown to be able, by boldness, to fight his way out of the commonplace and into freedom. The picture of Mr. Polly is wholly convincing. He is typical of the youthful shopman, atrocious of accent but imaginative, who reads but cannot pronounce, and who has the temperament of a dreamer, but the inability, for the greater part of his life, to avoid the drab and the dreary. I find the book tiresome because of the thoroughness with which Mr. Wells describes the vulgarity of his hero's surroundings, and of the people with whom he is brought into contact. Their hideous twang echoes discordantly through the book, and the fact that it has, at the end, a certain humorously epic quality, does not altogether atone for the irritation of the foregoing. Mr. Polly, having reached middle-age, and settled-downness, informs his wife that Fishbourne, the town in which he has his shop, is a "'ole! Oh, Beastly, Silly Wheeze of a hole!" Then Mr. Wells tells us the story of Polly's life. About ten chapters on we have the sequel to his discovery of the "hole-iness" of his *local*. Polly goes forth into the world, and has adventures. A little latent criminality within him comes out, and gets him into bold, bad ways; but out of them Polly discovers his true nature, and the end is peace.

—And Another

There is another — and, to "gentle" readers generally, a much more congenial — Mr. Wells of the moment. He is to be found in the pages of the *English Review*, in which his latest novel, *A New Machiavelli*, is pursuing an exceedingly fascinating course. This is by way of being literature, as distinct from the bookmanship of *Mr. Polly*.

"A Woman in Canada"

In her *Canadian Born*, Mrs. Humphry Ward was one of the first Englishwomen to express in artistic form the fascination for her kind of the Great North-West. Lest those who read that excellent novel should suppose its author to be alone in her impression, there is now published confirmation. Mrs. George Cran, a well-known London poet and a witty *causeuse*, has lately returned from a brief tour of Canada, which she visited to learn the woman's view, and her impressions are published by Milne under the title *A Woman in Canada* (10*s.* 6*d.* net). Mrs. Cran has a graceful, witty touch, and fully bears out Mrs. Ward in her emphasis of the way the west country *grows on* the visitor. On her way back from British Columbia, a journey which she relates with taste and skill, she says:

> I never knew as I trod the prairie grasses and caught the perfume of the low roses brushing by my skirt, I never knew as I looked towards the mountains in the sunset that these once tasted leave an everlasting hunger for more. . . , I suppose it is the savage in us that responds to the wild waste places, the savage which looks with eyes of sympathy on the face of Nature when we find her virgin, naked, unashamed. But I do know that the beaten roads and easy paths of England seem tame and tiresome to feet that have followed the trail through bush and scrub, by creek and slough, under a boundless sky with the sun for sign-post, and the warm, wild wind for friend.

That is convincing, as well as picturesque. But the book contains much that is useful as well as poetical and critical, and is illustrated by a number of excellent landscape photographs.

Boston Cleverness

The Honorable Derek, by Mr. R. A. Wood-Seys (Mills and Boon: 6*s.*), has a cleverness and a subtlety about it which suggest that the author is either of, or recently from, the city in which he lays the opening scene—Boston. The narrator is a curious young man, who, simultaneously with witnessing Daudet's *Sappho* at the theatre, encounters a charmer, herself Sapphic, and thence enters upon a relationship with her not dissimilar from that of Jean Gaussin, though a great deal more psychic. I don't know that the average reader will altogether understand it, but he or she might do lots worse than try.

Who Isn't Who?

Mr. Douglas Sladen has completed a most excellent and not un-novel form of reference book, entitled *The Green Book of London Society*. It seems to contain everybody who is anybody, anyhow or anywhere. If, by any chance, *you* have got omitted, it's of no use writing here to ask me for Mr. Sladen's address. I shall only reply "Egypt," or "Persia," or some other country in which he chases Queer Things. The volume has the magic seal of Whitaker upon it as a guarantee of exactitude.

Queer Stories Again

Talking of queer things, suggests *Queer Stories*, from *Truth*, sixteenth series, 1*s.*, just published. They are one of the wonders of the world, these stories, and people are never tired of asking who writes them. The man who has got to know so much of the inner workings of human nature, and the devious by-paths of Society, the city, crime, art, letters, and—love, must in himself be a Queer Story. That is if it were one man, as, alas! it is not—I believe that anybody may write a Queer Story who has one to write—and if you haven't, all I have to say is that, at your time of life, you ought to have.

V. C.

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GOLF NOTES AND NOTIONS

"Golf Illustrated" Gold Vase

It was with keen pleasure that I revisited the Sunningdale course on the 30th ult., on the occasion of the second annual competition for the Gold Vase presented by the proprietors of *Golf Illustrated*. Although this is but the second year of this competition, it has already taken very high rank among the scoring competitions for amateurs. It has the advantage over the St. George's Gold Vase of not being tied to any particular course. Last year it was played for over the Mid-Surrey course, that ideal course for scoring, and was won by Captain Hutchison with the superb score of 146, his second round having been 71. Sunningdale is a more testing course than Mid-Surrey, and on the day of this competition, with a keen wind blowing and the holes purposely placed by Mr. Colt in the most difficult positions, it presented a very searching problem to the 72 players who struggled for supremacy. Since I last visited Sunningdale in the early days of its history drastic changes have been made in four holes, viz., the eighth, thirteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth, with the result that each of these holes has been immensely improved from a first-class golfing point of view. The eighth has been altered much in the same way as the Maiden at Sandwich. Formerly it was an amusing iron-shot hole for private matches; now it is an extremely fine test of accurate iron play. The thirteenth is played from the hill one used to play over, while an extremely cunning bunker in the middle of the green on the near side makes it an admirable problem for a first-class player. The seventeenth is now a dog-leg hole for the second shot, with an out-of-bounds line to the right and a nasty grip running to the right of the green. This enables the tee-shot to the eighteenth to be played from a forward position on the right, making the hole a good two-shot hole.

A Record Score by A. Mitchell

The Sussex artisan golfer showed brilliant form in winning the *Golf Illustrated* Gold Vase, at Sunningdale, on June 30. In the West Drayton Open Amateur Meeting on Saturday, July 9, he won the scratch prize with 74, a record for the new course

Best Inland Green

I have always thought Sunningdale to be one of the best inland greens extant; with these improvements it holds that position more firmly than ever. The competition provided a triumph for Mr. Abe Mitchell, the young Ashdown Forest artisan, who made such a brilliant début at Hoylake in the Amateur Championship. Playing with great ease and confidence in the morning he recorded a fine 74, which but for a missed short putt on the last green would have given him a 73, a competition record. In the afternoon he was somewhat hampered by a split finger on his left hand and by a difficulty in gripping his clubs owing to the heat. This made him clip his finishes at the tee, and at the seventh hole nearly landed him in irretrievable disaster owing to a terrible hook into the wood on the left. But he made a fine recovery, and but for a faulty seventeenth hole, where he was in trouble from start to finish, he would have returned another 74. As it was, a 76, with his morning score of 74, gave him the sound aggregate of 150, which secured him the Vase from his nearest opponent, Mr. Angus Hambro, by a margin of five strokes. Mr. Hilton returned a 76 in the morning, and went great guns for the first nine holes in the afternoon, taking them in 35, but he fell away from that point and finished badly. Captain Hutchison was not at his ease from the very commencement, and struck me as being over-played and in want of a rest from golf. "*Neque semper arcum tendit Apollo*" may be applied to him in view of his many and strenuous medal feats this season.

The Professional Tournament at Olton

I have only just space to refer to the tournament at Olton, where that sterling golfer, J. Sherlock, scored a brilliant success. I have no doubt that the Stoke Poges course will be invaluable to Sherlock, who has hitherto suffered from being attached to an inferior course. This tournament was notable for the defeat of Braid and Vardon in the first round by comparatively unknown players. The final was between Sherlock and Duncan, the former always having the whip-hand and winning by three and two. Sherlock has my warmest congratulations. He is an admirable player and a most modest and unassuming man.

P.S.—Since I wrote the above Sherlock has won the tournament at Portmarnock, defeating Harry Vardon in the final by 2 and 1, another proof of his great qualities.

ERNEST LEHMANN.

Cheese & Health

SOUR MILK SUPERSEDED.

FOR generations cheese has been acknowledged to be one of the finest possible foods, and thousands of people have led long and healthy lives who have made cheese their staple article of diet. There are many kinds of cheese, of varying flavour, but undoubtedly the flavours most popular to the Anglo-Saxon are the Cheddar and Cheshire, the consumption being enormous. The delicious cheese known as St. Ivel is a perfect blend of these in flavour, and it is milder, soft, and creamy. In addition, it contains an enormous number of specially inoculated lactic acid cultures, which are of the greatest possible benefit to health.

An extract from the work of Dr. Bett, published in 1669, describes the anatomical examination of Thomas Parr, the oldest man who ever lived of whom the medical profession has absolutely authentic particulars. According to Dr. Bett, Thomas Parr's ordinary diet consisted of sub-rancid cheese, bread, and sour whey.

Professor Metchnikoff, in a publication dealing with methods of administering lactic germs, refers to the case of Miss Marie Priou, who died in 1838 at the age of 158 years. This lady retained her faculties to the end, and during the last ten years of her life took nothing but cheese and goat's milk. Professor Metchnikoff also refers in the same publication to various races of noted longevity, who live principally upon milk in the form of fresh cheese.

In his book, "The Prolongation of Life," Professor Metchnikoff states that in the soured milk prepared according to the receipts which he gives, "a large proportion (38 per cent.) of casein is rendered soluble during the fermentation, which shows that its albuminous matter is prepared for digestion. Of phosphate of lime, which is the chief mineral substance of milk, 68 per cent. is rendered soluble during the fermentation." It will, therefore, readily be seen that St. Ivel Cheese, which is prepared from milk soured, as the Professor advises, with the Bulgarian bacillus, can be easily assimilated by anyone with a weak digestion.

Professor Metchnikoff is quoted at length in order to show his opinion of the dietetic value of cheese, but it should not be inferred that Professor Metchnikoff is in any way associated with Lactic St. Ivel Cheese. The manufacturers wish it to be clearly understood that *they do not obtain their lactic acid culture from Professor Metchnikoff.* They prefer to get it in England. The culture used in Lactic St. Ivel Cheese is grown and supplied by one of the most eminent bacteriologists in the United Kingdom. Sir Ray Lankester, K.C.B., F.R.S., in an article in the *Daily Telegraph* (January 15, 1910), makes the following statement on the subject, which conclusively proves the wisdom of the firm's choice of culture supply :—

"*It is quite possible for anyone to make as good a dried lactic ferment as that made in Paris, and, indeed, a better one might be made and is needed, since the lozenges and powder so prepared are liable to die when kept for a certain time unless special precautions are used.*"

The manufacturers, therefore, emphasise the point that Lactic St. Ivel Cheese is not made with a foreign dry culture which may deteriorate in transit, but direct from the pure culture which is grown in England, under the best possible conditions, from the original Bacillus Bulgaricus, and is supplied fresh weekly in a semi-liquid form to the Creamery at Yeovil. The cheese is inoculated in the fresh, pure air of Somerset, and not in the smoky atmosphere of London, and this is another point in its favour, as there is no risk of contamination.

Referring to Lactic St. Ivel Cheese, a well-known medical man writes in a London contemporary as follows :—

"*Apart from any of the claims which the producing company may set forward, it cannot be denied that sour milk germs, if introduced in pure culture, ought to find a suitable ground for development in a sour milk cheese. This, then, does away with the drawback which applies to certain Metchnikoff bacillus preparations, that the germ is so unhappily situated that it invariably dies, and so becomes useless before it reaches the consumer. In the second place, a cream cheese, by its very form and physical properties, is less liable to become contaminated with extraneous and perhaps harmful germs than is any liquid preparation.*"

St. Ivel Cheese (Lactic) is undoubtedly the most up-to-date and hygienic method of taking lactic acid cultures. It is a perfect food ; it is the most pleasant in flavour ; it is the cheapest, and it is the most convenient. It contains the right cultures in most active form, and as a guarantee of purity and care in manufacture it need only be mentioned that it is made in the West of England by the Company that has taken the Gold Medal at the London Dairy Show for the last eight years in succession for the best collection of British Dairy Produce.

St. Ivel Cheese (Lactic) is not a medicine ; it is a pure, delicious food, which has met with the approval of medical practitioners all over the country. What it does, in unscientific and non-medical language, is to destroy organisms which arise through food decay. Health thereby is improved, and life, in the ordinary course, in consequence, is prolonged. It should be eaten daily by all who wish to regain health, and all who wish to retain health.

Lactic St. Ivel Cheese is easy to obtain. There are agents in every town, and Aplin and Barrett are willing to send 12 Cheeses, carriage paid, at the lowest wholesale price to any grocer or dairyman in the Kingdom, so that your own storekeeper can easily supply you if he wishes to do so at 6½*d.* per cheese. If you fail to get it this way, send 9*d.* in stamps direct to Aplin and Barrett, etc., Ltd., Dept. 102, Yeovil, who will send you a cheese and book of The Sour Milk Cure, post paid, by return.

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A Slip in the Seasons

It is with something of a shock that one realises that the cricket season of 1910 has actually passed its zenith. We are always getting shocks like that, because, fortunately for our sanity, we do not keep too meticulously close a watch on the ebbing of the sands. But this time—owing to some mistake on the part of the Gulf Stream—there has been more than common justification for haziness as to the progress of the months. Only a couple of days ago we were promising ourselves that as soon as summer came we would have a day in a punt at Taplow (with an energetic lady who knows what a becoming exercise it is), when we happened to look at a calendar, and remembered that we had been maintaining our circulation by means of alleged summer games for nearly three months.

The Sport of Gentlemen

The dereliction of the Gulf Stream, while it has saved groundsmen a lot of labour with the hose, has not been particularly conducive to heavy scoring. Nevertheless, there have been some very fine individual performances, and especially in two matches, which, although they do not produce the very highest class of cricket as far as quality goes, always bulk very large in the public eye—the 'Varsity match and Eton and Harrow. And the reason of their popularity, not only with the crowd, but with the really expert player, lies chiefly in the fact that they are genuine amateur sport through and through, and partly also in that they produce the débuts of at least some of the cricketing giants of to-morrow.

P. R. Le Couteur

The Rhodes scholar from Australia, who followed up his splendid performance in the 'Varsity match with some equally good work for the Gentlemen at Lord's last week, batting, bowling, and fielding in first-class style

Men of the Moment

The Eton and Harrow match gave us one of the most exciting and extraordinary finishes of recent years, as well as one or two splendid pieces of individual work, in which that of the Eton captain, R. St. L. Fowler, with his 85 runs, his 12 wickets, *and* his generalship, stood out above the rest. And in the 'Varsity match there was an even more conspicuous hero in the person of P. R. Le Couteur, the Oxford Rhodes scholar from Australia. That his double batting and bowling brilliance was not a flash in the pan he proved last week in the Gentlemen and Players' match at Lord's. Le Couteur, by the way, was a probable choice for the Oxford lawn tennis team this year — if the senior game had not demanded his services.

Another Ranji?

Prince Narayan, an Indian Prince who made his first appearance in a County Championship cricket match for Somerset last week. He is a good bat, with plenty of strokes, and a smart field

Leaky Lord's

Detestable weather conditions have once more shed a lurid light on the deficiencies of the venue for these great matches, Lord's. This, the most famous cricket-ground in the world, the Mecca to which cricketers in distant quarters of the globe turn nightly as they pray for leg-breaks and drives to the boundary, is a whited sepulchre in which many profits lie buried. Time after time it has been drained at great expense, but every scheme has so far failed to isolate the clay subsoil, which makes it into a marsh whenever the rain has been in a really determined mood, though other grounds may be bearing up well with the help of a little sawdust. The first day of the 'Varsity match, for instance, it was really unfit for play, and only a 'Varsity match would have been started on it. Digging operations of a very much more drastic kind are needed if it is to lose its unenviable character as a very cemetery of cricket hopes.

Won by an H——

Some ingenious person has been discovering that Kent possesses more H's among its players than any other—(Hutchings, Hooman, Humphreys, Huish, Hubble, Hardinge — that's all the capital letters the compositors can spare for the moment). Can this be the reason why the metropolitan county is unable to grapple with them for the first place?

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Where to Spend the Ideal Holiday

Mallaranny, Co. Mayo: A View from the Hotel Grounds

There is magnificent fishing in the neighbourhood, and the scenery is sublime. The Railway Hotel (Midland Great Western Railway of Ireland) is a very fine modern building

Bookings for Arcady

"Rest and be thankful," is an inscription on a stone seat on the top of one of the highlands in Scotland. The Britisher is always grateful for a rest, but in his odd, perversive way he also insists on being particularly busy while he is taking it. We are certainly not so bad as our Transatlantic cousins, but in the months of July, August, and September we *do* hustle. At any rate, to those who hustle and to those who don't I am about to convey some carefully considered advice as to where an ideal holiday may be spent, and give withal some clue as to the best way to get to Arcadia.

Ireland from Sea to Sea

For a man who can only manage a brief vacation I would strongly recommend a visit to the glorious scenes of mountain and lough, fiord, and Atlantic seaboard that Connemara and Achill have to show him. The Wild West of Ireland is one of the most beautiful spots on earth, and the inhabitants as picturesque and, be it known, as humorous as Mr. Tim Healy or Mr. William O'Brien! Here is an ideal itinerary for a week in Connemara. On the first day see Galway, and rail to Recess. Spend the second and third days at Recess, and on the evening of the third rail to Clifden. On the fourth coach to Letterfrack, on the fifth coach to Leenane. Spend the sixth at Leenane, and on the seventh coach to Westport. If after that real taste of the glories of the Emerald Isle you do not return year after year, you are hard to please. The Midland Great Western Railway of Ireland publish a splendid handbook with full particulars of their fine services. Write for it (enclosing sixpence) to Messrs. Browne and Nolan, Ltd., of Dublin.

Photograph *Bull Austin*

Bassenthwaite Water and Mount Skiddaw

The glories of the Lake District will attract the usual enormous number of visitors this year. The L. and N.W.R. Railway Company's service has done wonders in opening up this lovely part of England for holiday-makers

Rob Roy's Country

Most people prefer to defer their annual visit to Scotland till September, but the glorious 12th is near, and it is well to travel to the land of the purple heather before that busy date. Visitors to Scotland differ as to the merits of the routes from London, but there can be no question of the beauty of the West Coast route, nor of the luxurious nature of the travelling facilities afforded by the London and North Western Railway. It was probably the

An East-Coast Town that Faces West: Hunstanton
This pleasant watering-place is approached by one of the most interesting routes in England (G.E.R.)

revelation by Sir Walter Scott of the wealth of romantic tradition surviving in the glens of Scotland that first sent a steady stream of sight-seers to the north. Be that as it may, the natural beauty of the country would attract all that part of the world lucky enough to be within comfortable distance of it. Eyes accustomed to the pastoral beauties of England will find a new

A Haunt of the Heat-Wave: Bognor Beach
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Felixstowe: The Glory of the East Coast
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The Sloping Sands of Littlehampton
An ideal natural playground for young and old generously served by the L.B. & S.C.R.

delight in Scotia's ruggedness, and one is almost inclined to envy those who have yet to see its lakes and streams. Hey for the blue lochs, the purple hills, the golden strath, and the russet moor!

A Hint for the Romantic

Those who prefer the East Coast route to Scotland—and there are many—are wise in their generation. That way lies the route for visiting the greatest of the Empire's monuments. The Great Northern route is essentially the one to be adopted by those who love our cathedrals and castles, and their connection with the glorious past. Would you see the noble piles at St. Albans, Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Durham? Do the grand old historical ruins at Crowland, St. Mary's at York, Fountains, Rievaulx, and Lindisfarne attract you? Then get the guide to the country covered by the Great Northern Railway. Their locomotives are among the finest in Britain, and the comfort of their carriages unsurpassed.

South-Coast Sunspots

We have all been yearning for the sun lately, and many of us are foolish enough to forget that it can be found at a very short distance from our doors. The London, Brighton and South Coast Railway controls a positive corner in sunspots. Ventnor, Shanklin, Seaford, Worthing, Totland Bay, Bognor, Sandown, Brighton, Hastings, Southsea, Bexhill, and Eastbourne are, indeed, so greedy of Phoebus's

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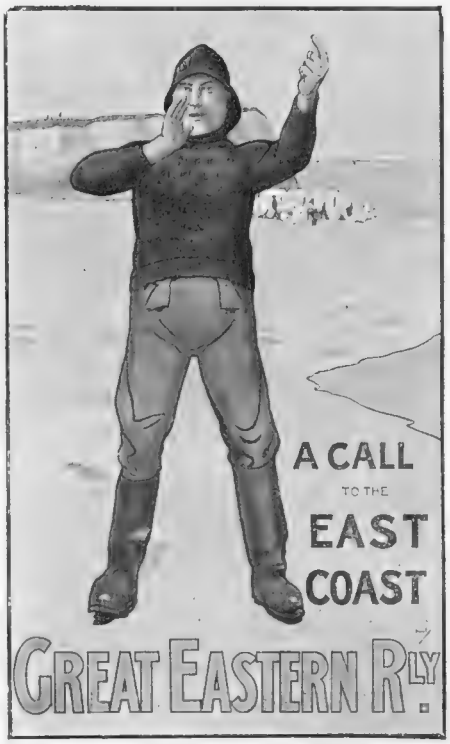

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rays that it is not surprising that we suffer in the metropolis. The South Eastern Railway also is fortunate in serving many more of these haunts of the heat-wave.

Where a Sunny Holiday is Certain

In the variable weather we are experiencing this summer the holiday-maker cannot do better than visit the Channel Isles, where the weather is so very rarely unseasonable, and the number of hours of sunshine per diem literally phenomenal. One route from London is from Waterloo to Southampton, and thence by one of the London and South Western Railway's splendid fleet of boats to Guernsey and Jersey. The journey is as thoroughly comfortable as this famous railway can make it, and Jersey can actually be reached in under twelve hours. The return journey is from St. Heliers at 8 a.m., and, calling at Guernsey, after a glorious daylight run across the Channel, the L. and S.W.Ry. steamer brings us up the placid Southampton Water and into the Docks by 4 p.m. The Company, by the way, has just inaugurated a new daylight service to Havre. The journey is so interesting and picturesque that the innovation is sure to be a success. Write for particulars to Mr. Henry Holmes, Superintendent of the Line, Waterloo Station, S.E. The Great Western Railway's service to the Channel Isles is equally admirable, and is preferred by many on account of the shorter sea route from Weymouth. By the way, this enterprising Company has just greatly improved its Birmingham service. See p. 156 for particulars.

Evian-les-Bains

A French watering-place, discovered, used, and recommended by doctors

The Line of Health

I notice exhibited on the street hoardings and elsewhere an attractive and unique poster in which the art of palmistry is introduced in connection with summer holiday travel. By this ingenious method the public attention is directed to the many health and holiday resorts served by the Great Central Railway. The bracing breezes of the North-East and North-West Coasts of England, at particularly such well-known places as Scarborough, Cleethorpes, Bridlington, Filey, Southport, Blackpool, Lytham, and the Isle of Man, possess a greater attraction for many a Londoner than the South Coast resorts, and the traveller from the metropolitan area will find all he requires in the A.B.C. excursion programme just published by the Great Central Railway Company.

Eastward to the Sea

The astonishing improvements made by the Great Eastern Railway in their service of the health resorts of the East Coast has made these sunny spas enormously popular. Moreover, the weather—the all important—is usually the driest in England at Clacton, Southcliff, and their sisters. Yarmouth is only two and a half hours from town, Hunstanton only twenty-five minutes more. The G.E.R. Company's programme should be studied by all before the holiday venue is finally decided upon.

The Evian Cure

On this page will be found a view of a delightful little French watering-place that deserves to be much better known. Evian-les-Bains is justly proud of its Cachat Spring, from which more than 11,000,000 bottles of water are annually exported to the Royal and aristocratic tables of Europe. It is the water consumed by all doctors jealous of their degree who are anxious to impress their patients with the necessity of following the elementary rule of hygiene of not introducing into the system carbonic acid gas. Balneologists, alike in Germany, France, and England, unanimously agree that Evian-Cachat is the most aseptic and diuretic water known. The climate is mildly bracing, and intending visitors should note that there are two magnificent hotels—the Royal and the plendide—under the management of the Ritz and Carlton Hotels, London.

A Glorious Sea Trip

Lastly, let me cordially recommend to my readers' attention the glorious programme of summer tours arranged by Elder Dempster and Co. For twelve guineas, for instance, one can obtain a first-class return ticket to the Canaries and Madeira, including one week's hotel accommodation at the Métropole, Las Palmas, or the Pino de Oro, Santa Cruz, Teneriffe. The reasonableness of this charge will be readily admitted, and the delights of the Canaries are already familiar to our readers through the medium of Mr. Norman Morrow's delightful sketches.

Photograph *A. H. Robinson*

Scarborough: Queen of Northern Watering-Places

Magnificently served by the Great Northern Railway, this beautiful seaside town grows in popularity every year. There are hundreds of people who resolutely decline year after year to spend their holidays at any other resort

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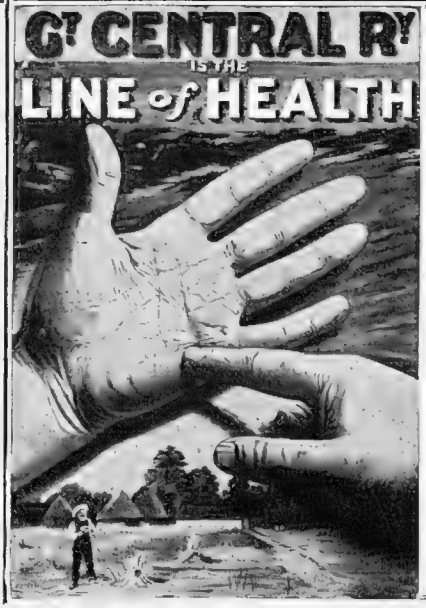

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CHEAP TICKETS to **BRUSSELS** (for the **EXHIBITION**) and to the **CONTINENT** will be issued from certain London Stations.

Destination.	Days Valid.	Return Fares. 1 Cl.	2 Cl.	3 Cl.
Brussels (via Calais or Boulogne)	14	52/3	36/2	24/7
Do. (via Ostend)	14	42/-	29/3	19/-
Paris (via Calais or Boulogne)	14	58/4	37/6	30/-
Boulogne	3	21/-	—	12/6
Do.	8	30/-	25/-	17/10
Amsterdam (via Flushing)	8	37/1	25/6	—
The Hague (via Flushing)	8	32/10	22/5	—
Calais	3	22/6	—	14/-
Do.	8	31/6	26/6	20/6
Ostend (via Dover)	8	28/9	20/3	13/8
Le Touquet (Paris Plage)	5	34/9	28/7	20/5

WEEK END TICKETS AVAILABLE BY ANY TRAIN (Mail and Boat Expresses excepted) will be issued from LONDON and certain Suburban Stations to the undermentioned SEASIDE, &c., RESORTS on July 29th, 30th and 31st, available for return on July 31st, August 1st, 2nd or 3rd.

	Return Fares. 1 Cl.	2 Cl.	3 Cl.		Return Fares. 1 Cl.	2 Cl.	3 Cl.
Bexhill	14/-	10/6	8/-	Margate	16/-	12/-	8/-
Birchington	16/-	12/-	8/-	Ramsgate	16/-	12/-	8/-
Broadstairs	16/-	12/-	8/-	Rye	16/-	12/-	9/-
Canterbury	14/-	10/6	8/-	St. Leonards	14/-	10/6	8/-
Deal	18/6	12/6	9/-	Sandgate	17/6	12/6	9/-
Dover	17/6	12/6	9/-	Sandwich	18/6	12/6	9/-
Folkestone	17/6	12/6	9/-	Tunbridge Wells	8/6	5/6	4/6
Hastings	14/-	10/6	8/-	Walmer	18/6	12/6	9/-
Herne Bay	14/-	10/-	7/-	Westgate	16/-	12/-	8/-
Hythe	17/6	12/6	9/-	Whitstable Town	14/-	10/-	7/-
Littlestone	16/-	12/-	9/-	Winchelsea	16/-	12/-	9/-

CHEAP DAY EXCURSIONS on BANK HOLIDAY from the principal LONDON STATIONS to Aldershot, Ashford, Betchworth, Bexhill, Birchington, Box Hill, Broadstairs, Canterbury, Caterham, Chilworth, Deal, Dorking, Dover, Folkestone, Gomshall, Gravesend, Hastings, Herne Bay, Hythe, Margate, Ramsgate, Red Hill, Reigate, Sandgate, Tunbridge Wells, Whitstable, &c.; and on SUNDAY, JULY 31st, HALF-DAY EXCURSION to WHITSTABLE and HERNE BAY.

CRYSTAL PALACE (HIGH LEVEL) on BANK HOLIDAY. Cheap Return Tickets from London (including admission), 1/6, 3rd Class.

For full particulars of the above Continental and Home Excursions, Alterations in Train Services, etc., see Special Holiday Programme and Bills.

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This delightful Kentish retreat is just the place at which to spend the summer holiday. It is quite small, pretty, and not by any means dull, while its proximity to Margate is sufficient guarantee of its salubrity. The King was recently reported to have purchased the house sketched in the centre of the picture. The South Eastern and Chatham Railway Company run a good and frequent train service

SKETCHED BY R. G. MATHEWS

RACING: Sandown and Liverpool. By CARBINE

A Great Leger Coming

What a St. Leger we shall have. The good people of Doncaster ought really to be thankful for the treat which is in store for them. Neil Gow, Lemberg, and Greenback—what a wonderful race they promise to make. There has been a touch of the dramatic about the careers of the first two this season, and it only needed last Friday's race to complete the excitement the colts have produced. Could anything have been more poetically just than the result of the Eclipse Stakes? Neil Gow wins the Two Thousand, Lemberg the Derby, and the pair divide the richest stake of the year.

Sandown's Dead-Heat

One will not readily forget the almost grim intensity of that struggle at Sandown. Some of the critics actually aver that neither horse was putting "all in." Well, they put in quite enough to make it a most fascinating duel. First one, then the other, seemed to have the mastery; finally they flashed past the post neck and neck, and nobody was surprised when the judge gave it a dead-heat. Neil Gow and Lemberg may or may not be really great colts—the probability is that they are not the wonders we thought them to be at one time—but they are so extraordinarily level in merit that the shrewdest judge of form cannot tell what is going to happen when they come together. And so after meeting thrice this season, their battle in the St. Leger will be even more attractive than the other races have been. There is the chance, too, that Greenback will be better than the pair of them. Entrancing prospects; may we all be on the Town Moor to see this inspiring classic.

The Liverpool Cup

This week's most interesting problem will be to find the winner of the Liverpool Summer Cup on Friday. Although the field is not likely to be big, the race will be a pretty one to find the winner of. In any stake at Liverpool it is well to observe what Lord Derby has entered, because that popular sportsman dearly loves to win at this meeting, and Mr. George Lambton lays himself out to gratify the wish of his patron and friend. Now, this time the stable obviously threatens danger with Swynford. He ran so well at Ascot as to prove himself a colt of real class; the only doubt is that he likes a longer course than that at Liverpool. Sunbright will surely win a good race before the end of the season, though this time it is questionable whether he has a better chance than the same owner's Willony. The selected of this pair is bound to be well backed. Then Rathlea, Duke Michael, My Collar, and Last Call will have their quota of friends. My selection must be **Swynford,** and I should choose the better of Mr. Howard's pair for a place.

Other Selections

Joyner, the successful American trainer, is sending a lot of horses to Liverpool, and I think he will win the Mersey Stakes on Wednesday with the **Lady Frivoles filly.** For the Molyneux Stakes I fancy **Lady Vista,** and the St. George Stakes may be won by **The Spaniard.** On the following day the Great Lancashire Stakes may be taken by **Joie de Vivre,** and the Knowsley Dinner Stakes by **Decision.** At Hurst Park on Friday **St. Nat** should take the Foal Plate.

"A TURF TOPIC."—We are hearing much of the horse just now; of the shortage in the Army where the four-footed warrior is still an essential, and of man's ingratitude to his worn-out friend. As long, however, as England breeds the racehorse there will be a section of the public who will uphold our equine traditions, and, moreover, treat the old and useless worker, let us say, in a sportsmanlike way. Those who patronise the horse in his sporting aspect will do well to consult Mr. D. M. Gant's new booklet. Mr. Gant is the well-known commission agent of 25, Conduit Street, W., and the pioneer of the "no limit" and "no commission" system. His admirably got-up booklet, "A Great Institution," gives, among other facts, a number of testimonials which go to prove that fair dealing, courtesy, and a clear, straightforward method of business have won for Mr. Gant his present successful position.

ACROSTICATURES

ANOTHER WEEK FOR THE £5 FINAL PRIZE

In the space at foot, write an Acrostic on the word "BYSTANDER." That adjudged by the Editor to be the aptest, cleverest, and smartest will receive a Prize of £5.

Entries to reach the Acrosticature Editor, "BYSTANDER" Office, Tallis Street, E.C., by Tuesday morning, July 26, first post.

The Weekly Prize of ONE GUINEA for the best acrostic on the name of KIPLING has been awarded to

DR. DUNCAN GREY, Windgarth, Weston-super-Mare,

Who sent in the following:

Kills **I**n **P**rint **L**ittle **I**slanders' **N**arrow **G**ospel.

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FIFTEEN MARKS HAVE BEEN AWARDED TO THE FOLLOWING:

*Mr. A. Hatchard, *Dr. Duncan Grey (2 attempts at 15 marks each). *Mr. E. T. Hardman, Mr. Edward Killick, *Mr. Henry G. Tempest.

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*Dr. Duncan Grey (2 attempts at 10 marks each), *Mr. E. T. Hardman, *Mr. A. Hatchard (2 attempts at 10 marks each).

FIVE MARKS HAVE BEEN AWARDED TO THE FOLLOWING:

*Dr. Duncan Grey (2 attempts at 5 marks each), *Mr. Henry G. Tempest, *Mr. E. T. Hardman, *Mr. A. Hatchard.

* Competitors who sent in several attempts.

The Three Leading Competitors for the Quarterly Prizes of goods to the value of £20, £10, and £5 are (the results of this week included):

(1) DR. DUNCAN GREY, 390 marks; (2) MR. E. T. HARDMAN, 355 marks; (3) MR. A. HATCHARD, 310 marks.

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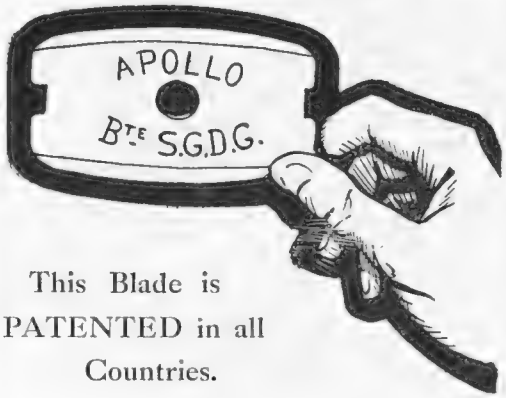

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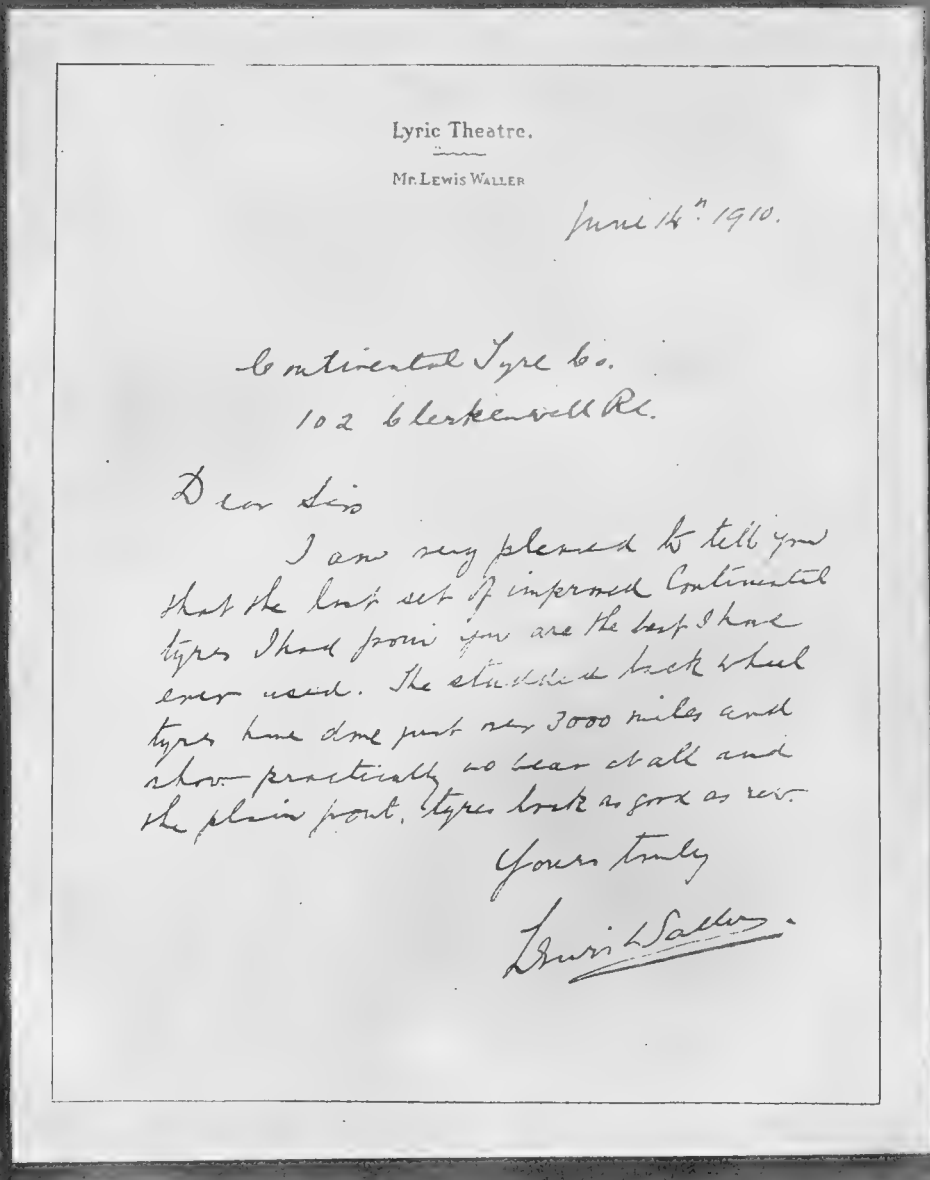

Lyric Theatre.

Mr. Lewis Waller

June 14th 1910.

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Dear Sirs

I am very pleased to tell you that the last set of improved Continental tyres I had from you are the best I have ever used. The studded back wheel tyres have done just over 3000 miles and show practically no wear at all and the plain front tyres look as good as new.

Yours truly

Lewis Waller

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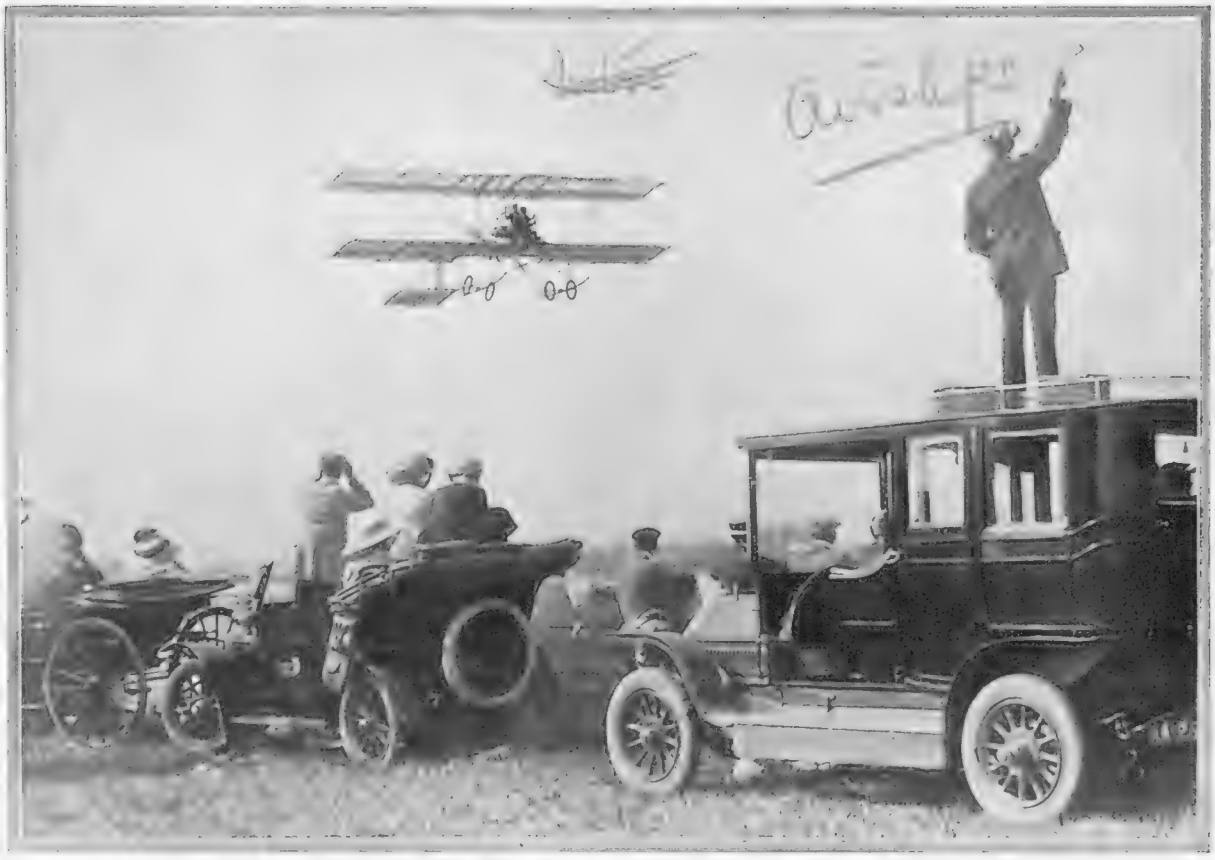


Bournemouth Flying Week: Grahame White Carrying a Lady Passenger

The spirits of aviators and spectators alike were considerably damped by the tragic death of the Hon. C. S. Rolls on Tuesday of last week. Nevertheless, some most successful flying was accomplished, and Mr. Grahame White was a very popular figure

The Price of Admiralty

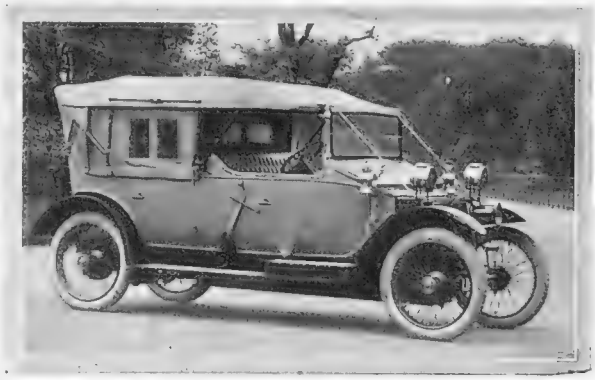
Rolls is dead. Flying at Bournemouth on Tuesday last, the vertical steering planes of his Short-Wright biplane (the same type of machine upon which the cross-Channel flight was recently achieved) came adrift; the connecting wires were drawn in by the propellers, and under the strain the whole machine collapsed and came to earth from a height of less than one hundred feet, breaking the neck of one of our best men—one of the best men in aviation of *any* nationality for that matter. The automobile world will mourn the loss of few men more. The Hon. C. S. Rolls was one of our notable pioneers. One of the first men to own and drive a petrol-engined machine in Great Britain, he has been in the forefront of progress ever since. Quietly purposeful, never playing to the gallery, never playing other than the fair game, he has nevertheless achieved that on land and in the air which established him as one of our most accomplished, most coolly daring and resourceful exponents of the science and the art of motoring. His work in the air particularly, probably did more to save England from the reproach of somnolence than that of any other man. I imagine, too, that he was the last man we expected to come to catastrophe. That, I suppose, was because he took his risks without ostentation, and only after every precaution which knowledge could suggest had been taken. We had come to regard him as ultimately certain of securing his results. Yet he is dead, the first of our offerings before the altar of aerial conquest by aeroplane, and the Bournemouth meeting, which opened with such brilliancy, and with such a gratifying demonstration of British advance, is, as I write, glooming sadly at the shock.

The Fatuity of Legislation

Well—Kismet. "Fate will use a running noose for the best man and the worst," and in aviation will strike at the most accomplished as at the most ignorant, for the dividing line between the two in this matter is very lightly defined. It is rather fatuous to talk—already there is talk—of special legislation to govern the movement of the flier, and certify the condition of his machine. We have a habit of taking refuge in "special legislation" for anything that confuses us, or pains us, or in any way inconveniences us, as if it contained some wonderful alchemy capable of transmuting the most hopelessly bad into the most beautifully good. It has no such virtue. The most accomplished aviator takes his life in his hand every time he leaves earth. The soundest machine ever constructed, or likely to be constructed for a very long time, may collapse somewhere under some strange strain. We have to get our results through adventurous experiment in a vast void of uncertainty and slowly build upon that. "If blood be the price of admiralty," we cannot hope to escape payment. The only question is, Do we want admiralty? And to that the answer is swelling daily to an ever louder "Aye."

Ireland as a Touring Ground

A recent tour over much of Ireland has convinced me of several things. It is, of course, commonly held that the roads are bad; that hotels are few and mainly mediocre; that the people are repellent in the dirt of their poverty and attractive in their courtesy and charm of expression; and that, to name a few instances, Connemara in the west, Kerry in the south-west, Wicklow in the east, and Down above it, are without peer for picturesqueness. All of

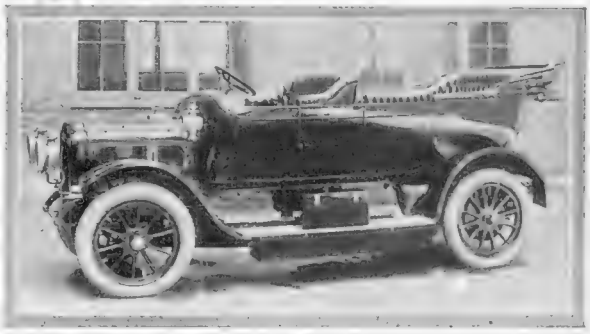


A 28 h.-p. Six-cylinder Lanchester Five-seated Torpedo Phaeton
The car depicted is fitted with Rudge-Whitworth detachable wheels

which is largely true. If it were not for the disadvantages indicated, Ireland, indeed, would be a great motoring ground. Certainly motoring would not bring great prosperity to the country (although the motor vehicle will, of a certainty, play an important part in the industrial and agrarian development which must come sooner or later), but private touring will at least be an advantage to the extent of the expenditure involved, and to the degree in which it brings the visitor into touch with local conditions. It is, therefore, a mutually desirable thing that all facilities possible should be placed at the disposal of motorists by the local authorities, and that motorists should avail themselves of such facilities.

Signs of Change

Unfortunately, however, the local authorities have views of their own, and on the prime question of roads, for example, those views, to put it mildly, are parochial. Doubtless limestone helped to make Ireland a reputation as the country of the horse, but as a material for road-making it is too utterly impossible for words. The motorist who came over to see things for himself, and started out from Dublin for the north, would put up his thumbs by the time he reached Swords, and decide that the proposition was not attractive enough. South to Wicklow is much better after Donnybrook (although it doesn't last long), and he will happen across some quite tolerable stretches going west. Cork is a horror, Kerry is quite good, and so are some of the Ulster counties. My discoveries consisted first in the fact that the by-roads, although very dusty, are of good surface and generally of much sylvan beauty. The dust irritates little because the roads are almost deserted. Moreover, I noticed that on the main roads steam rolling and tar sprinkling were much in evidence. Hotel and garage accommodation are perceptibly on the up grade, and, curiously perhaps, prices are not rising proportionately. Sign-posting is growing very helpfully (A.A. work this), Road Committees are coming into existence (again largely through the efforts of the Automobile Association), and altogether the omens are all hopeful. I can to-day, more cordially than at any previous time, recommend the motorist to visit Ireland, and next year, if I read the signs aright, it will be much more tolerable still.



A Luxurious 40 h.-p. White Steam Touring Car

Our photograph shows the beautiful Cann boat-shaped body of the car, the owner of which is Mr. A. Tremayne Buller, of Downes, Crediton. This car is the last thing in luxuriousness, and its movement, when running on the road, is the smoothest motion that one could possibly experience in a motor-car. It is fitted with Grimston tyres

THE G.W.R.'S NEW ROUTE TO BIRMINGHAM

Since the dawn of the twentieth century, numerous "linkings up" and expansions have been accomplished by the Great Western Railway, but probably none are more important than the completion of the new route to Birmingham opened for passenger traffic on July 1. The new route, which incidentally will be the shortest one by railway between London and Birmingham, Wolverhampton, and Shrewsbury, has been effected by building an entirely new piece of line through country previously untouched by the "iron road," and between the practically unknown villages of Ashendon and Aynho. By constructing this new section of line, just eighteen miles in length, a saving of twenty minutes has been effected, a most important advantage to business men.

Of this new route, the G.W.R. evidently intend to make the fullest use, and a magnificent service of express trains in each direction is announced. The schedules have been modelled with the business man's convenience well in view. For instance, a splendid train leaves Paddington daily at 9.10 a.m., arriving at Birmingham at 11.10 a.m., whilst express trains return at 2.45 and 4.0 p.m., arriving at Paddington at 4.50 and 6.5 p.m. respectively, thus giving many hours in Birmingham and the possibility of completing the day's routine within the regular business hours. Similar facilities are afforded in the opposite direction, as a train leaves Birmingham (Snow Hill) at 8.55 a.m., arriving at Paddington at 10.55 a.m., with return trains at 2.35, 4.0, and 6.5 p.m.

THE
BYSTANDER
ILLUSTRATED

No. 346.—Vol. XXVII. Wednesday, July 20, 1910

[Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper]

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37 GERRARD. VALUERS

A TYPE OF RESIDENCE ON THE ESTATE.

STANMORE (Herts and Middlesex borders).—*The healthiest and most picturesque rural district near Town.*

500FT. ABOVE SEA. BRACING AIR.

Splendid Train Service.

½ hour's drive of West End.

Golf Course on the Estate.

BEAUTIFUL FREEHOLD SITES

for the erection of private Residences in areas of ½ acre to 10 acres, to be SOLD or LET, on Building Lease.

LOVELY WOODS. OPEN COMMON.

No onerous restrictions. Mortgages arranged.

HOUSES BUILT TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

Descriptive booklets, with plans and views, may be obtained of The Estate Office (near the railway station), Stanmore, Middlesex; or of the Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.

A PERFECT POSITION.

PUTNEY HEATH (on deep gravel soil).—To LET, a charming modern RESIDENCE, practically surrounded by the Heath, and enjoying glorious

SYLVAN VIEWS.

Hall, conservatory, 3 handsome reception, bath, 10 bed and dressing rooms, capital offices; excellent repair, all conveniences; electric light.

FULL-SIZED TENNIS COURT.

Moderate Rent. Would be Let on agreement.—Apply, HAMPTON and SONS, High Street, Wimbledon Common, and 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

FINE POSITION

On Summit of a Hill.

A MOTOR DRIVE FROM TOWN.

SURREY.—UNFURNISHED or FOR SALE, handsome modern RESIDENCE, beautifully situated in exquisite yet inexpensive grounds of 8 acres, facing S.W., and sheltered from N. and E. Carriage drive with lodge entrance, water and gas laid on, large hall, 3 spacious reception and full-sized billiard rooms, 12 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' hall. Stabling for 5, rooms for man. Cottage for gardener. Shady tennis and croquet lawns, kitchen garden, glass, paddock, etc. More land can be had. Near station, church, and golf. Rent, £275 per annum. Price, Freehold, only £6,000.—Full particulars of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

HIGHEST POSITION IN DISTRICT.

LOVELY VIEWS. HUNTING WITH FOUR PACKS.

G.N.R., MAIN LINE, 2¾ HOURS OF LONDON BY EXPRESS.—A choice RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of nearly 50 acres; sound pasture; well timbered. The well-fitted House, surrounded by lovely grounds and meadows on a hill; quite away from road, enjoys lovely, extensive views. Entrance lodge. Large hall, 3 reception, billiard, fitted bath, 10 bedrooms, and capital offices. Stabling. Cottage. Charming grounds, productive kitchen garden. Glasshouses. Water and gas laid on. Station and town 1¼ miles. For SALE, Freehold, at low price, in consequence of death.—Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

FOR IMMEDIATE LETTING.

On greatly reduced terms.

TOTTERIDGE (borders of Herts and Middlesex, just over a mile from station).—A very attractive Unfurnished RESIDENCE, designed and recently improved by an eminent architect. 3 reception, billiard room, large hall (heated by radiators), 2 staircases, 8 bedrooms, dressing, and 2 bathrooms. Stabling for 4. South aspect. Gas and water. Good garden of just under 2 acres. Present tenant going abroad.—Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

FIRST OFFER OF £2,500 WILL PROBABLY BE ACCEPTED.

NEARLY 600FT. ABOVE SEA.

GLORIOUS HASLEMERE (2¼ miles from golf surrounded by extensive commons, and 1½ miles from R.C. church).—This charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, recently redecorated throughout. Panelled hall and dining room, drawing room (23ft. by 16ft.), study, 2 staircases, 6 bed, and bathroom.

GAS AND EXCELLENT WATER.

Certified drainage. The grounds of about 4 acres, upon which a large sum has been expended, include tennis lawn, orchard, rose garden, apple pergola, summer-house, etc.

SANDY SOIL.

—Personally inspected and strongly recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

EXPRESS TRAINS, GREAT CENTRAL, 20 MINUTES.

Through Trains to City.

10 MINUTES TO FINE GOLF COURSE.

HERTS BORDERS (on gentle South slope in exquisitely planned and well-timbered grounds).—FREEHOLD for SALE of an artistic, well-built, and expensively fitted RESIDENCE in perfect order. Porch entrance and fine lounge hall (25ft. by 20ft.), floored throughout in black and white marble, with French windows to terrace, pretty drawing room (parquet floor), morning room or study, nice dining room, housekeeper's room, 2 staircases, 8 beds, bathroom, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. RADIATORS.

Telephone. *The gardens of just under 2¼ acres are highly cultivated and recently well drained.* Upper lawn and tennis lawn below. ROSE GARDEN ABOUT 90FT. SQUARE, with sun-dial, extensive rose and other pergolas, prolific kitchen and flower gardens, greenhouses, fruit store, orchard, fowl-runs, etc.—Personally inspected and very strongly recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

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CENTRAL WALES. BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.

COUNTY OF BRECON (near Builth Wells and Llandrindod Wells, ½ mile from Garth Station).—The BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING PROPERTY known as "THE GARTH ESTATE," surrounded by mountain scenery, and extending to about 1,821 ACRES, in a ring fence, to be offered as a whole or in 28 Lots, including

"GARTH HOUSE," a comfortable stone-built Residence, containing: 15 bedrooms, dressing rooms, and bathrooms, and 4 capital reception rooms; stabling for 5 horses; CHARMING OLD-WORLD GARDENS AND WELL-TIMBERED PARK, WITH LAKE AND TROUT STREAM. The Estate includes the Billy Wern Mineral Spring. The agricultural portion will be sold in convenient lots, ranging from 3 to 930 acres, together with numerous cottages and valuable business premises; excellent building Estates adjoining Garth Station; several freehold Ground Rents, also the important licensed premises, known as the "GARTH HOTEL." VALUABLE SALMON AND TROUT FISHING AND GOOD SHOOTING. 400 ACRES OF WOODLANDS. DATE OF AUCTION, AUGUST 10, at the "Rock House" Hotel, Llandrindod Wells.—Solicitors, Messrs. WINTER, BOTHAMLEY and Co., 16, Bedford Row, London, W.C.; Land Agent, C. W. WOOSNAM, Esq., Cefnllysgwynne, Builth Wells; Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W.

IN A FAVOURITE PART OF SURREY.

OCCUPYING A DELIGHTFUL SITUATION, 400FT. HIGH, ON SAND SOIL.

TO BE SOLD, the above fine old COUNTRY HOUSE, part of which is very ancient. It stands in grounds and small park of 36 acres, perfectly secluded, and contains: fine oak-panelled hall, dining room also panelled in oak, 3 other reception rooms, wide covered verandah commanding lovely views, 15 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, etc.; stabling for 4, 2 coach-houses, garage, etc. The pleasure grounds are in first-rate order. There are old lawns, Italian garden, terrace, and loggia, etc; the remainder is all pasture-land with model farmery, etc.; Company's water; sand soil.—Illustrated particulars of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (4,694)

OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY HOUSE IN A PARK. 50 MINUTES FROM LONDON.

WITH OR WITHOUT THE HOME FARM AND SHOOTING.

TO BE SOLD OR LET, Unfurnished or partly Furnished, on Lease, a COUNTRY HOUSE, with most delightful old gardens and grounds. The House contains a square hall, large drawing room, dining room, and billiard room, 16 bed and dressing rooms, and bathroom; ample stabling. It is situated in a beautifully timbered park of 200 acres, and the estate is unusually attractive, the woods provide excellent shooting, and there are 2 large lakes; the Estate will hold a good head of pheasants, also wild ducks; lodge entrances, several cottages. Rent for House and Grounds, £350. Price for the House and 430 acres on application.—Particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (3,796)

SUSSEX (between Lewes and Tunbridge Wells).—To be SOLD, the above well-built RESIDENCE, standing on an eminence in the centre of nearly 14 acres. It faces South, commands delightful views, and contains: lounge hall, 3 reception, 9 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and usual offices, including servants' hall; Company's water; stabling for 3 and men's rooms, garage; farmery, cottage, charming gardens, grass terraces, tennis and croquet courts, rosary, shady walks, well-stocked kitchen garden and meadow-land; hunting; golf. Very moderate price.—Full particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (4,718)

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"COOMBE LODGE," NEAR BRENTWOOD.

ESSEX (most conveniently situated 2 miles from Brentwood Station, from whence the City is reached in about ½ hour by express service).

The Residence stands nearly 400ft. above sea level, in finely timbered grounds and park, through which it is approached by a long drive with lodge entrance. The Mansion contains: lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 18 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; excellent stabling and cottages; home farm, with farmhouse and buildings; a pair of quaint old cottages, dating from Charles I. period, and suitable for conversion into a gentleman's week-end residence; valuable frontages for development, the whole extending to about 200 ACRES. Illustrated particulars on application.—The Auctioneers' Offices, 20, Hanover Square, W.; Solicitors, Messrs. DAWES and SONS, 9 and 10, Angel Court, E.C.

300FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. ON GRAVEL SOIL.

HERTS AND ESSEX BORDERS (¾ of a mile from a station, 40 minutes from London).—To be SOLD, the above picturesque RESIDENCE, approached by a carriage drive 100 yards in length, and containing: fine lounge hall, 2 reception, 7 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; heated by hot-water radiators; acetylene gas; stabling for 5; 2 cottages; the gardens and grounds extend to about 6 acres, and contain some fine timber, full-sized tennis lawns, flower beds and borders, and meadow-land. Hunting 6 days a week; golf; shooting can be obtained.—Full particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (4,710)

500 FT. ABOVE THE SEA, ON SANDY SOIL.

£4,300 will PURCHASE a well-built modern RESIDENCE, situated between Tunbridge Wells and Eastbourne, on the summit of a hill, commanding beautiful views. Accommodation: lounge hall, 3 reception, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; stabling for 2, and men's rooms; well-wooded grounds of over

6 ACRES,

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HERTS (in a favourite district, adjacent to first-class golf links, near station, main L. and N.W. Ry., whence London is reached in about 45 minutes).—To be SOLD, the above unusually attractive Freehold RESIDENCE, standing about 400ft. up, on gravel soil, commanding fine views. It is well away from motor dust, and contains; lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, handsome billiard room, 9 bedrooms, bathroom, and usual domestic offices. The House is heated, lighted by gas, and water is laid on; certified drainage: unusually charming pleasure grounds of a matured and very picturesque character, with full-sized tennis lawn, etc; small orchard, kitchen garden, and greenhouse, in all about 1½ acres; excellent site for building stabling or garage; hunting with staghounds and foxhounds. Unusual educational advantages.—Inspected and recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,498)

EWELL (near Epsom; in a pretty and bracing situation in a private road, within easy reach of the Downs, 5 minutes from station).—To be SOLD, at a moderate price, or would be LET, Furnished, for 6 or 12 months, or Unfurnished, on Lease, the above picturesque red-brick RESIDENCE, in the Georgian style, erected for owner: 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.), large reception rooms, ample offices; gas and water laid on; inexpensive but attractive grounds with croquet lawn, conservatory, and kitchen garden; 1½ miles from Banstead Downs and Epsom Downs Golf Links.—Inspected and recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,403)

WINFRITH HOUSE, DORSETSHIRE, near the sea at Lulworth Cove, and 3 miles from Wool Station.

MESSRS. WALTON AND LEE beg to announce that the above RESIDENCE (see view) was NOT SOLD at the recent Auction, and may now be Purchased for the extremely LOW PRICE of £2,000: 3 reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, bathroom, good domestic offices, including housekeeper's room and servants' hall; well-timbered and matured grounds, with tennis lawn, productive kitchen garden, and fine range of glasshouses, in all about 2½ acres.—Further particulars at 10, Mount Street, W.

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FREE ON APPLICATION.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE publish two large illustrated REGISTERS, containing a selection of the best RESIDENTIAL ESTATES, Country Residences, Shootings, Hunting Boxes, Fishings, etc., for SALE or to be LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, in all parts of the United Kingdom. The best and most reliable published. On receipt of a memorandum indicating the class of property required, Messrs. WALTON and LEE will return a specially marked list, showing at a glance descriptions of those places answering the requirements of the applicant.—Offices, 10, Mount St., London, W.

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Probably the most attractive moderate-sized Estate in the market.

THE "ROCKHURST" ESTATE, formerly the property of the late Sir Richard Farrant, is now for SALE by Private Treaty, by order of his Trustees. It covers a most

COMPACT AREA OF ABOUT 290 ACRES,

and excels not merely in one attribute but in many, the unique combination of which commends the Estate to the notice of intending buyers. It is within easy motoring distance of London and Brighton, lies in the most charming part of the County of Sussex, occupies a delightful local position bounded by the main Brighton Road, and possesses an EXCELLENT RESIDENCE (see view above), standing 520 ft. above sea level, with a complete installation of electric light, and surrounded by beautiful gardens and pleasure grounds.

The extent of the Property is exceedingly convenient, provides an admirable Home Farm, and includes a good area of DELIGHTFUL WOODS and thriving plantations. The Estate is equipped with every necessary building, and has some of the best cottages in the county, the whole being in first-class order.

THE PROPERTY INCLUDES A UNIQUE AND REMARKABLE RANGE OF ROCKS, FORMING A NATURAL PICTURE, which would be an enviable possession in the ownership of any property. These rocks have long been the wonder and study of archæologists and afford a series of walks of a most interesting and romantic character. Early possession.—Particulars of KING and CHASEMORE, Horsham; WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, London, W.

UNDER 1 Hour North of London, on a main line, and in a first-class Hunting District.—A charming little RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY to be SOLD or LET, Unfurnished; handsome modern Residence, on high ground, in pretty gardens, and fitted every convenience: about 8 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, billiard, and usual reception rooms, and good offices; exceptionally good stabling, outbuildings, and cottages; in all upwards of 8 acres. Or the House and grounds would be sold or let separately.—Inspected and highly commended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (21,491)

CHELMSFORD (on outskirts of large village, 2½ miles from station, ¾ of an hour by rail from London).—To be SOLD, a capital old-fashioned COUNTRY HOUSE, with stabling for 3 horses, motor garage, 2 cottages, charming well-timbered grounds, kitchen garden, glasshouses, and paddock, in all 5 acres: 10 bed and dressing rooms, large reception rooms, magnificent panelled lounge hall; wired for electric light; Company's water; modern drainage. Hunting with 2 packs; 1½ miles from golf.—Inspected and strongly recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,351)

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED.

WOULD NOW BE SOLD—A BARGAIN.

"BUTTS HILL," KINGSWEAR.—A highly attractive FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, commanding MAGNIFICENT panoramic VIEWS of the River Dart, the sea, and the adjacent precipitous, tree-clad heights, the whole extending to about 6 ACRES. Mansion of medium size (see view above), electrically lighted and well-appointed throughout; stabling and gardener's house; beautifully timbered grounds, with long frontage to seashore; boathouse. Excellent yachting, hunting, golf, fishing.—Agents, WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W., who most strongly recommend this choice Property to the immediate consideration of those desiring a unique residence in this favoured locality.

BUCKS. AN EXCELLENT CENTRE FOR HUNTING.

ABOUT 1 HOUR AND 15 MINUTES FROM TOWN.

£2,500 will purchase this capital modern RESIDENCE, standing well back from the road on gravel soil and in a healthy situation. It contains: corridor hall, 3 reception rooms, 6 bed and dressing rooms, attic bedrooms, and domestic offices; good cellarage; stabling for 3 horses, coach-house; lawns with space for 2 tennis courts, flower and kitchen gardens, and 2 fields.

IN ALL ABOUT 10 ACRES.

—Inspected by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,474)

WARWICKSHIRE (RUGBY).—For SALE, the above well-built and comfortable RESIDENCE, replete with modern conveniences and comforts. It contains: HANDSOME BILLIARD ROOM, 4 reception rooms, 9 bedrooms, 2 BATHROOMS, and usual offices; stabling for 5 horses; electric light; central heating; Company's water; main drainage; gravel soil. CAPITAL HUNTING. NEAR GOLF AND POLO GROUND. — Inspected and recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount St., W. (24,492)

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FOR SALE, BY AUCTION, ON JULY 26 NEXT.

HANTS.—"THE PRIORY," Bishops Waltham. The above exquisite PROPERTY, built about 50 years ago by a friend of the late Prince Consort for his own occupation. It stands high and commands

LOVELY VIEWS.

Lounge hall, 5 reception, 10 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' hall; stabling; beautiful

GROUNDS OF 3A. 1R. 15P.

—Strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

FOR SALE, BY AUCTION, ON JULY 26 NEXT.

HERTS AND MIDDLESEX BORDERS.—The above charming Freehold RESIDENCE, known as "Radnor Hall," most convenient for station and City, standing well away from and above the road, and approached by a long carriage drive, surrounded by exceedingly pretty well-timbered grounds and

PARKLIKE LAND OF 32 ACRES.

Reception hall, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 11 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and good offices; stabling, farmery, cottage, and 2 greenhouses; gas and water laid on.—HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above by AUCTION at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, E.C., on JULY 26 next.

DEAL, KENT (in magnificent position, standing in lovely old-world grounds of 3 acres).—A well-known historical HOUSE, known as "BEECHWOOD": 4 reception rooms, 11 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms; stabling for 3 horses. —HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above Valuable PROPERTY at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, during JULY. Solicitor, J. J. WILLIAMSON, Esq., Queen Street, Deal.

450FT. ABOVE THE SEA LEVEL.

COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT VIEWS.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS and EASTBOURNE (between).—To be SOLD, the above most conveniently arranged, thoroughly well-built RESIDENCE, well away from road, in

WELL-LAID-OUT GROUNDS,

with tennis and croquet lawns, flower and kitchen garden, paddock and woodland, extending in all to about 15 ACRES: hall, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, servants' hall, and good domestic offices.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (10,343)

TO BE LET, FURNISHED.

FELIXSTOWE AND ALDEBURGH (between).—To LET, for the Summer, this comfortable RESIDENCE in beautifully timbered grounds: 12 bed, bath, 3 large reception rooms; stabling; close to sea and tidal river.—Inspected and recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 3,045)

KENT, in a beautiful high situation.—To be LET for the Summer or by the Year, a charming old Kent MANOR HOUSE, surrounded by finely timbered grounds: 9 bed and dressing, bath, 3 capital reception rooms; stabling, etc.—Inspected and recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (6,791)

BEAUTIFUL DORKING DISTRICT.—To LET, for 5 or 6 weeks, well Furnished RESIDENCE, with magnificent view of Leith Hill and North Downs: 8 bed, 4 reception rooms; stabling and garage; well-timbered grounds, tennis and other lawns, etc.—Inspected and recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

CORNWALL (South Coast).—Delightfully situated, well Furnished, grand view of Channel; extensive sands; sea and river fishing, boating, etc.: 3 reception, 4 bed, h. and c. water, balcony and verandah; garage and bedroom; 1 to 3 months.—Photos, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

HERTS (in a favourite residential district).—Charming old-fashioned HOUSE, in well-timbered grounds, approached by carriage drive 1 mile long: 8 bed, bath, 3 reception rooms; stabling; tennis and croquet lawns, etc.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 3,334)

NEAR HELMSLEY (Yorks).—For Six Weeks from end of July. Beautifully situated modern VICARAGE: 3 reception, 6 bed, bath; certified drains; central for moors, abbeys, dales, fishing, golf, otter hunting, etc. Rent only 6gns. p.w. inclusive.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (3,534)

45 MINUTES' EXPRESS TRAIN SERVICE TO CITY.—To be LET, for 2 or 3 months, a well Furnished, charming, old-fashioned FARM-HOUSE, situate high on gravel soil in pretty gardens and well-timbered grounds of 15 acres: 9 or 10 bed, bath, 3 or 4 sitting rooms.

Beautiful lake of nearly 2 acres (as above), with boating and trout-fishing; stabling and garage; tennis lawn, etc.—Personally inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

CLOSE TO SNOWDON.

NORTH WALES.—To LET, until September 29, a very comfortable RESIDENCE, occupying an exceptionally choice position in beautifully timbered grounds: 9 bed, bath, 3 reception rooms; stabling; FISHING IN 2 LARGE LAKES.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

4 GNS. PER WEEK FOR AUGUST.

HERTS (10 minutes from station, 50 minutes from Town).—High, on gravel soil: 6 bed and dressing, bath, 3 reception rooms; croquet lawns; golf 1 mile.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 3,299)

RENT ONLY £150 P.A., OR FOR SALE.

COMMANDING DELIGHTFUL VIEWS.

SOUTH DEVON (near a first-class town).—To be SOLD or LET, Unfurnished, the above splendidly built RESIDENCE, in excellent repair and good decorative order.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION.

15 bed and dressing, 4 fine reception, lounge hall, bath, and good offices.

LOVELY GROUNDS OF ABOUT 5 or 14 ACRES.

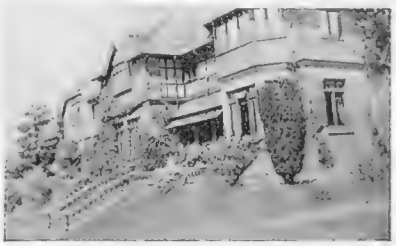
Tennis, croquet, and sloping lawns, walled kitchen and flower gardens; paddock and pasture.

HUNTING, FISHING, SHOOTING, GOLF.

—Inspected and strongly recommended by Owner's Agents, Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (8,737)

COMMANDING LOVELY VIEWS.

RENT ONLY £100 PER ANNUM.



SURREY HILLS (350ft. above the sea level).—To be LET, Unfurnished, the above charming RESIDENCE, standing in exceedingly pretty grounds of 1 ACRE; lounge hall, 3 reception, 7 bedrooms, bathroom; stabling, etc.; tennis lawn, flower garden, etc., conservatory; water laid on.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

LOVELY VIEWS OVER BATTLE ABBEY.

A CHARMING COTTAGE RESIDENCE.

BATTLE, SUSSEX.—A well-built FREEHOLD COTTAGE RESIDENCE, known as "WOODCROFT," containing: lounge hall, 3 reception, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, studio; stabling, cottage; pretty grounds of 1 acre, greenhouse, etc.

HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above by AUCTION, in JULY, at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, E.C.—Solicitors, Messrs. BULLEN and DEBENHAM, 69, Cheapside, E.C.

POLO, HUNTING, ETC.

RUGBY.—To be SOLD, an exceptionally well-built and splendidly fitted RESIDENCE, very well arranged, every modern convenience: entrance porch, large lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, servants' hall; excellent stabling for 5 horses, coach-house, motor-house; electric light; garden, tennis lawn, kitchen garden.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS.

SURREY HILLS (760 ft. up), "THE YEWS," White Hill, Bletchingley.—An attractive RESIDENCE, commanding lovely views: hall, 2 reception, 9 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, etc; motor garage; cottage; pretty grounds and paddock of 5 acres.

HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above by AUCTION, on JULY 26 next.

COMMANDING SEA VIEWS.

FAVOURITE HEALTH RESORT ON KENT COAST.—To be SOLD, well-built RESIDENCE, standing in good gardens, 2 tennis courts, large kitchen garden, 50 fruit trees, 5 bedrooms, 2 reception, lounge hall, bath, etc.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £2,500.

RENT, £120 PER ANNUM.

Some good pictures and furniture can be had at valuation.—Full details of Owner's Agents, Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (10,158)

TELEPHONE NOS: Gerrard 6852. Yeovil 43.

WILSON & GRAY

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESSES: "Wilsogra, London." "Wilsogra, Yeovil."

WILTS, DORSET, SOMERSET, HANTS, CORNWALL, DEVON.

WILSON & GRAY, OF LONDON AND YEOVIL, are Agents for the more important Properties now available in the above Counties. Lists will be sent gratis on receipt of requirements.

INSPECTED AND HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

VERY LOW PRICE FOR EARLY SALE.

TO BE SOLD, WITH ABOUT 150 ACRES OR LESS IF DESIRED.

1,000ft. above sea level. Grand views. Protected from the cold winds. Salmon and trout fishing 1 mile distant (River Avon). 3½ miles from the River Dart. Convenient for golf and hunting. 18 miles from Torquay.

SURROUNDED BY DARTMOOR FOREST.—To be SOLD, a fine old TUDOR RESIDENCE, occupying a glorious position and surrounded by finely timbered grounds, intersected by trout streams and waterfalls. The House contains: 11 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, offices, etc.; stabling; lodge; farmhouse and buildings; included in the 150 acres is a beautiful tract of moorland; also several good water meadows. — Illustrated particulars and plans on application to the Sole Agents, WILSON and GRAY, Yeovil and London.

A BARGAIN.

£6,250 WITH 60 ACRES, or £19,250 with about 700 acres. — Splendid *Elizabethan style HOUSE, grandly placed in fine grounds and park*, and situated in a favourite sporting and residential county. The House contains: hall and lounge, 4 reception rooms, 13 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; hot-water heating; acetylene gas; stabling; several cottages.
Income £565 p.a., exclusive of House and 60 acres.
—Further particulars from the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

PRICE WITH 6 ACRES, £2,200.
PRICE WITH 8½ ACRES, £2,750.
PRICE WITH 65 ACRES, £6,250.

PRETTIEST PART OF SUSSEX.—Old, unspoilt JACOBEAN HOUSE, situate 460ft. above sea level, commanding grand views, and containing: oak-fitted lounge hall, dining room with quaint ingle-nook fireplace, 2 other reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; stabling, 2 cottages; charming gardens; farmhouse, bailiff's cottage, etc.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

CONVENIENT FOR SEPTEMBER MANŒUVRES.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, for 2 or 3 months, the above charming RESIDENCE, containing: outer hall, *lounge hall*, 2 reception rooms (one 24ft. by 18ft.), 9 bedrooms, bathroom, usual offices; stabling for 3, coach-house; WELL-TIMBERED OLD-WORLD GROUNDS WITH ORNAMENTAL WATER, charming walks, walled well-stocked kitchen garden, *rustic bridge leading down to the lake (with a punt), which is well-stocked with trout.* — Inspected and recommended by the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, W.

RESTORATION OF OLD-WORLD PLACES.—WILSON and GRAY prepare plans and specifications for the renovation and restoration of old Houses and Mansions at *moderate fees*. WILSON and GRAY have, by careful study and considerable *practical experience*, gained extensive knowledge in this special branch of their business, and if desired they will be pleased to arrange for clients to inspect either work completed or work now in hand. *Owners are respectfully invited to consult Wilson and Gray respecting contemplated improvements.*

DORSETSHIRE.
IN THE VERY PICK OF THE HUNTING.
HISTORIC TUDOR RESIDENCE.
STABLING, COTTAGES, FINE GROUNDS.

£208 PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED.—The House stands high in singularly *charming old-world gardens*. The decorations include much fine old oak, grand staircase, stained glass windows, handsome fireplaces, etc. There are 16 bedrooms, bathroom, grand hall and billiard room, 4 reception rooms, excellent offices, etc.; stabling for 8; farmery, 2 cottages, etc.; about 5 acres of grassland is included, and the total area is about 10 acres. Premium, to include tenant's fixtures, £400. *Lease nearly 20 years.*—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.; and 20, Princes Street, Yeovil.

In that lovely district of open bracken and heath land and pine woods between Woodbridge and Felixstowe. ½ mile from the River. 4 miles from the Sea. 2 and 6 miles respectively from the Golf Courses at Woodbridge and Felixstowe.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED OR PARTIALLY FURNISHED, a fine old Manor House, recently improved and carefully restored, and containing
A WEALTH OF BEAUTIFUL OAK PANELLING AND ORNAMENTAL CEILINGS,
and affording exceptionally well-arranged accommodation, briefly as follows: staircase hall, reception hall, and billiard room, 2 large galleries, 3 reception rooms, 19 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, very complete offices, etc.; fine stabling and garage; well-wooded and attractive gardens, paddock, etc. (*extra land if required*); *excellent shooting* can be rented in the neighbourhood. *Inspected and very highly recommended by Wilson and Gray*, of whom full and illustrated particulars can be obtained. Offices, 100, Mount Street, London, W., and at Yeovil.

A REMARKABLE BARGAIN AT NEWBURY.

£3,500 FREEHOLD (early SALE desired). Really fine HOUSE, approached by an avenue standing nearly 400ft. above sea level, and containing: 10 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, halls, 4 reception rooms, etc.; exquisite old gardens, etc., in all about 13 acres.—Illustrated particulars from the Sole Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W.; and at Yeovil.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AND PRINCIPAL AGENCY FOR

TUDOR, ELIZABETHAN, AND OLD-FASHIONED PROPERTIES of interest for SALE or for LETTING, Furnished or Unfurnished. Owners and Applicants *can obtain expert and reliable information and advice.*

"ALFORD COTTAGE," CASTLE CARY.
(Lately in the occupation of Colonel W. Maxwell Sherston, D.S.O.)
HUNTING WITH THE BLACKMORE VALE
SOMERSET (near main line station, with exceptional rail facilities).

£45 PER ANN. AND £350 PREMIUM, OR £100 PER ANN. AND NO PREMIUM.

TO BE LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, pretty old-fashioned COUNTRY HOUSE of *moderate size*: 10 bed and dressing rooms, bath, 3 reception, sitting hall, *acetylene gas*; stabling for 9; motor-house; charming grounds, full-sized croquet; 20 acres grass if desired. Very moderate Rent.—All details of the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 20, Princes St., Yeovil; and 100, Mount Street, London, W.

INEXPENSIVE RESIDENCE IN BLACKMORE VALE.

TO BE LET, Unfurnished, an old-fashioned RESIDENCE, situate near a main line station, 5 miles from Yeovil, and containing: 7 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, hall, and usual offices; bath can be fitted, and stabling if desired; grounds of ½ acre. Very moderate Rent.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, Yeovil.

RENT, £55 PER ANNUM. UNFURNISHED.

Facing the Sea. Excellent Bathing.
Splendid Position for Golf.

BUNGALOW NEAR FELIXSTOWE.—Contains: 5 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, etc.; garden.—*Inspected and recommended* by WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

£4,000 WITH 44 ACRES, FREEHOLD.
GRANDLY WOODED PROPERTY.
SUPERB SOUTH VIEWS.

ASHDOWN FOREST (3 miles from the golf links). —*Fine Old-World HOUSE*, containing: 6 bedrooms, lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, etc. Accommodation could easily be added to. Stabling; farm-buildings; pretty grounds.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, W.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED.

BERKS (commanding uninterrupted views over the famous White Horse Hill and Berkshire Downs). — Historic MANSION, set in lovely grounds embowered by a grand park. A long carriage drive forms the approach, and the House contains: 21 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 4 reception rooms, grand hall, billiard room, etc.; stabling; 2 cottages; grand old gardens; 500 acres of shooting included; several acres of land adjoining gardens can be rented if desired.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London."

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

(*Continued from page* ii.)

50 MINUTES SOUTH OF LONDON.
DELIGHTFUL VIEWS OF THE LEITH HILL RANGE, BOXHILL, AND THE DORKING VALLEY.

TO BE SOLD, a finely timbered RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF 177 acres, comprising a fine old House of

ABOUT THE XVIIth CENTURY,

surrounded by magnificently timbered grounds and parklike lands of 177 acres, through which it is approached by a long avenue of forest trees, with lodge entrance. The accommodation comprises: entrance and inner halls, 5 reception rooms of excellent dimensions, 24 bed and dressing rooms, bathrooms, etc.; stabling for 7 horses, with coach-houses, etc., and coachman's cottage. The grounds are quite a feature, the large extent of woodlands providing delightful walks; lakes affording boating and trout fishing.—Plan and detailed particulars of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (4,442)

AN ANCIENT MANOR HOUSE, DATED 1648.
TO BE SOLD WITH ABOUT 21 ACRES.

A FINE OLD HOUSE, described in Lyson's "History of Berkshire," and possessing considerable historical interest. It occupies a beautiful situation, conveniently near a well-known BERKSHIRE MARKET TOWN, and stands high up, with views extending to about 20 to 30 miles.

The accommodation comprises: lounge hall, 5 reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, and ample offices; the hall is panelled, and there are many interesting features, including recessed fireplace and inglenook in the dining room; the stabling comprises 2 stalls, 2 loose boxes, coach-house, etc.

The pleasure grounds contain some magnificent old timber, and include tennis and croquet lawns, flower gardens and shrubbery, fruit and vegetable gardens and parkland, in all about 21 ACRES; 2 cottages and farmery, etc.—Full particulars of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (4,698)

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

WARWICK.—The historical PROPERTY known as "THE PRIORY," A GENUINE TUDOR MANSION,

½ mile from the station, 2 miles from Leamington, and 8 from Stratford-on-Avon.

The beautiful House stands quite secluded in the midst of delightful gardens and parklike grounds containing some magnificent cedars, elms, and other fine trees, and comprising about 43 ACRES. The Residence is of great historical interest, having been erected by Thomas Hawkins in 1556, whom Queen Elizabeth visited a few years later, and occupies the site of an ancient church, founded by a former Earl of Warwick in 1109. There are 5 reception rooms, 3 splendid halls, all oak panelled, 27 bed and dressing rooms, including Queen Elizabeth's suite, and convenient offices; stabling for 14 horses, coach-houses and garage; beautiful pleasure grounds with winding walks and old yew hedges, kitchen garden, glasshouses, and farmery, 2 cottages and entrance lodge; hunting, polo, and golf. The above will be offered by AUCTION on Monday, JULY 25, 1910, at the Mart, E.C.—Illustrated particulars can be obtained at the Auctioneers' Offices, 20, Hanover Square, W.; or of the Solicitors, Messrs. SMYTHE, ETCHES and JACKSON, Edmund Street, Birmingham.

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY,
In conjunction with COLLIER, SON and SPARKES.

"WOOLMER LODGE," BRAMSHOTT (situated in the beautiful district of Woolmer Forest and Hindhead, about 2½ miles from Liphook Station).—Hants and Sussex Borders, between Petersfield and Guildford.

A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of about 971 ACRES. The House stands on an eminence about 400ft. above sea level in a BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED PARK, approached by an avenue carriage drive with lodge at entrance. It contains: entrance hall, 5 reception rooms, conservatory, 12 principal bed and dressing rooms, 8 servants' bedrooms, bathroom, workroom, and complete domestic offices; ELECTRIC LIGHT INSTALLED THROUGHOUT; adjacent is a Roman Catholic Private Chapel and a cottage residence; 4 cottages; stabling for 5 horses; coach-house, etc.; motor-house with pit; the pleasure grounds contain some magnificent specimen trees; beautiful lawns and kitchen gardens: the parklands extend to 174 acres, and there are about 216 acres of woodlands and plantations; the shooting is good, the coverts being well placed for rearing and preservation of game; hunting with 2 packs; 2 GOLF COURSES are within easy driving distance; the Lordship of the ancient Manor of Ladshott will be included in the sale, comprising the greater portion of Passfield Common of about 210 acres, together with the quit rents and other incidents of tenure. Date of AUCTION, JULY 28.—Illustrated particulars and plan can be obtained of the Solicitors, Messrs. DAY, WHATELY and BARLOW, Godalming, Surrey; A. W. VAISEY, Esq., Tring, and Devereux Chambers, Temple, London, E.C.; the Land Agents, Messrs. COLLIER, SON and SPARKES, Godalming and Haslemere; or of the Auctioneers and Land Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W.

In the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, 1909. H. 967.
The Settled Estates of the late Right Honourable Robert William Hanbury.

STAFFORDSHIRE (between Buxton and Derby).—The beautiful FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE known as

"ILAM HALL," situate within 2 miles of Thorpe Cloud Station and 5 miles from Ashbourne, in the VALLEY OF DOVEDALE, amidst romantic scenery and extending to 1,140 ACRES, including a fine Mansion in the Tudor style, seated in a beautifully timbered park about 500ft. above sea level, and containing some 30 bedrooms and dressing rooms,

A NOBLE SUITE OF 8 RECEPTION ROOMS,

winter garden and ballroom; ELECTRIC LIGHT INSTALLED; stabling for 12 horses; lodge entrances, coachman's and gardener's cottages; delightful gardens and grounds, with the River Manifold flowing through and the avenue of limes on one bank. The MODEL VILLAGE OF ILAM is included and 7 EXCELLENT FARMS; also the HISTORIC "ISAAK WALTON HOTEL," DOVEDALE HILL, and WOODLANDS, with valuable TROUT AND GRAYLING FISHING in the RIVERS DOVE AND MANIFOLD. To be SOLD, as a whole or in 3 Lots, with the approbation of His Lordship Mr. Justice Eve, by MR. HOWARD FRANK, of the firm of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, at the Royal Hotel, Derby, on JULY 26 next.—Solicitors, Messrs. PATERSONS, SNOW, KINDER and LAWSON, 25, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W.C.

N.B.—The "Isaak Walton Hotel" and Dovedale Hill, with the valuable fishing rights and extending to about 308 acres, will be offered separately, assuming the Estate is not sold as a whole.

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London."

KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

Telephones: Victoria, 2560 (3 lines)

F. J. RONALD,

Telegrams: "DECIDABLE, LONDON."

AUCTIONEER and ESTATE AGENT.

72, VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, S.W.

SURVEYOR, VALUER.

45 MINUTES FROM THE CITY.

SURREY (on the borders of Sussex).—To be LET, on LEASE, Unfurnished, the above Jacobean HOUSE, with oak-beamed ceilings and open fireplaces. The accommodation comprises: entrance hall, dining room, drawing room, library, day nursery, 8 bedrooms, bathroom, and usual domestic offices. The House is in thorough repair, quite up to date, and furnished with antique furniture. Company's water laid on; modern drainage; stabling for 7 horses, 2 motor-houses, harness room; cottage with 4 rooms, 2 greenhouses. The gardens add greatly to the enjoyment of the Residence, and are in all about 21 acres. Golf links 1 mile.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,747)

POLO AND SHOOTING IN NORTH DEVON.

TO BE LET, Furnished, for the Summer months or longer period, an imposing RESIDENCE, as above, containing: 7 reception and 22 bedrooms; stabling for 8 horses. Shooting over 3,500 acres. Polo club and ground on the Estate. Hunting and fishing in the neighbourhood.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (W 3,083)

ASHDOWN FOREST.

TO BE SOLD, Freehold, a pleasing modern BUNGALOW, containing: hall, 2 reception, 6 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom (h. and c.), and usual domestic offices; 1 acre of wooded grounds, tennis lawn and orchard; good golf.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,691)

NEAR THE ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S LINKS.

A **GENUINE ELIZABETHAN RESIDENCE** for SALE.—Contains: tiled entrance hall, 4 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, servants' hall, etc.; gas and water laid on; modern drainage; stabling; and small grounds; 2 miles from the Royal St. George's Golf Links at Sandwich.
Price, only £4,000.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,612)

NEAR HORSHAM.

TO BE SOLD.—A COTTAGE, containing 7 rooms; Southern aspect; ½ acre of orchard and gardens.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,748)

4 DAYS A WEEK WITH THE PUCKERIDGE.

HERTS.—To be LET, Furnished, Unfurnished, or SOLD, this very picturesque
COTTAGE RESIDENCE,
containing: 3 reception rooms, oak staircase with minstrels' gallery, 7 or 10 bedrooms, etc.; first-class range of stabling, coachman's cottage, etc.; the grounds of 15 acres are shaded by fine old trees; gardener's cottage; sand and gravel soil; shooting may be obtained.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria St., S.W. (U 1,045)

WITH ROUGH SHOOTING.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—To be LET, Furnished, for a year or longer, a beautifully placed RESIDENCE, standing 450ft. above the sea level, facing South and commanding exquisite views. It is approached by a long carriage drive with lodge entrance, and stands in its own exceptionally pretty grounds of about 26 acres. The accommodation comprises: 2 halls, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 17 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, servants' hall, housekeeper's room, and excellent offices; dairy; stabling for 10 horses; glasshouses, cottage, etc.; rough shooting over 850 acres.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (W 3,093)

SIXTEENTH-CENTURY MANOR HOUSE.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Substantially built and picturesque RESIDENCE, surrounded by a moat of clear spring water, together with farm-buildings and 150 acres of land in good heart.
WELL-PRESERVED SHOOTING.
Hall, dining room with carved panelling, drawing room, 9 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; the principal rooms have beamed ceilings and open stone hearths.
TO be SOLD at a low figure.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria St., S.W. (U 1,520)

IN A PINE DISTRICT.

TO BE LET, Furnished, Unfurnished, or SOLD, a modern RESIDENCE, as above, and about ¾ of an acre of garden, including tennis lawn, rock-built terraces, and flower garden. House contains: lounge hall, 2 reception, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and usual domestic offices.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,701)

CRAY DISTRICT. 300FT. UP.

KENT.—To be LET, Furnished, or SOLD, the above modern RESIDENCE and 1½ acres of grounds, tennis lawn, stabling, etc.: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 7 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and usual domestic offices; Company's gas and water; certified drainage.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,751)

ASHDOWN FOREST.

SUSSEX.—To be SOLD, the above RESIDENCE, situated about 350ft. above sea level, in grounds of 8 acres, including
UNIQUE ROCK GARDENS,
terrace walk, tennis lawn, asphalte tennis court, orchard, paddocks, etc. The House, which contains entrance hall, dining room, drawing room, morning room, 5 bedrooms, and usual domestic offices, lends itself to enlargement, and with a moderate expenditure on the building the Property could be made an ideal small Estate, as the grounds are particularly attractive. Inspected and recommended.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,669)

ON THE MAIN BRIGHTON LINE.

SUSSEX.—The above modern RESIDENCE, standing in park of over 40 acres, to be LET, Furnished or Unfurnished. The accommodation comprises: entrance hall, billiard room, 3 reception rooms, 17 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, etc.; electric light; Company's water; stabling.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,715)

BETWEEN TUNBRIDGE WELLS AND EASTBOURNE.

SUSSEX.—To be SOLD, a modern RESIDENCE and 16 acres of land; entrance lodge; trout stream: hall, 3 reception rooms, 6 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.), usual domestic offices; stabling for 3, coach-house and garage.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,752)

NEAR EAST GRINSTEAD.—To be SOLD, an old-fashioned RESIDENCE, enjoying forest views; 44 acres of garden, wood, and grassland; stabling and farm-buildings; lounge entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, modern sanitation.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria St., S.W. (U 1,754)

RIVERSIDE BUNGALOW AND BOATHOUSE (Oxon, Mapledurham).—To be SOLD, at a low price; ¾ acre of garden; large balcony overlooking river; 2 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, etc.; gardener's cottage; boathouse under Bungalow takes large launch.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria St., S.W. (U 1,755)

Furnished Hunting-Boxes in good Centres
WANTED FOR THE COMING SEASON.

NEAR THE SOUTH DOWNS.

SUSSEX.—To be SOLD, the above modern RESIDENCE and about 12 acres of grounds, tennis lawns; stabling: lounge hall, oak staircase and gallery, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and usual domestic offices; Co.'s water supply, modern drainage, gravel soil.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,749)

TO BE SOLD.

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and w.c.;
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Fitted with most modern
conveniences.

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Stabling, garage, lodge, and cottages, etc. The grounds are of great natural beauty, with terraced lawns, shrubberies, wilderness garden, etc., and parklike land, in all rather over

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Accommodation: lounge hall, billiard, 4 reception, 14 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT,

good stabling, garage, lodge, and cottages; pleasure grounds, woodland, tennis and croquet courts, and meadow-land.—Box K 3,192, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

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ABOUT 2 HOURS FROM TOWN.
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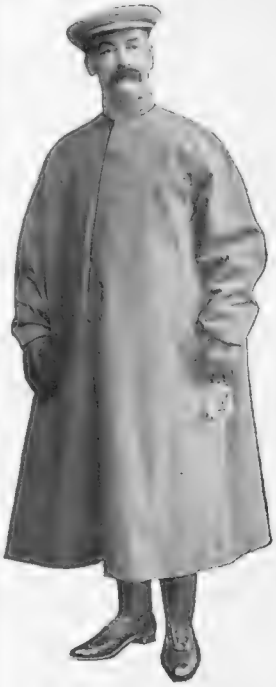

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It sometimes happens that a motorist's search for the best tyre ends where it begins, that is, he strikes the best first.

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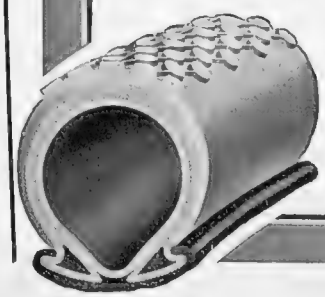
If you are not one of the lucky ones, if you have not yet tried **GOODRICH TYRES**, try them at once. A new experience awaits you, a new standard of mileage and efficiency. In a word, you will strike "the 'GOODRICH' average," a highly desirable set of figures representing the present limit of tyre science and tyre service.



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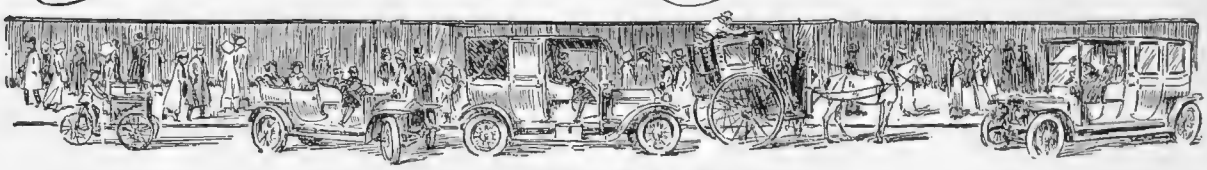

By MRS. JACK MAY

I HAVE been learning something about the future of tailor-mades that I think many will be glad to hear of. Although it seems difficult to believe, it is said that the present craze for coats and skirts will scarcely be recognised as such by comparison with what is yet to come.

Silk is to be the chosen medium, heavy, corded qualities and *moiré*, trimmed with pronounced ornamentations of braid or cord, arranged always in separate detachments or *motifs*. The braids to be used are of the most refreshingly original character, many of them coarsely plaited and so flexible that they can be twisted and turned round the sharpest angles. Great *poche mouvements*, doubled and sometimes trebled, provide a further telling feature, while the actual shaping of the coat is much more emphatic, although it does not actually touch the figure. And the length may be anything within an inch or two between the base of the hips and knee. Parisians describe this as the *mi-longue* coat, and we have no happier term.

When the square collar made its appearance some nine months ago, I found it difficult to welcome the revival with any great enthusiasm. It is all very well for children and young, slim, girlish figures, but on older forms it has a distressing tendency to suggest a round-shouldered appearance. A very half-hearted appreciation was accorded it, and the coming autumn will see it quickly but surely superseded by a delightful rolled-back collar, something between a Napoleon and the picturesque Byronic style. This collar is really charming, and looks especially well-expressed in black velvet on a navy-blue cloth or fine coating, with a *soupçon* of embroidery or metal braid *motif* introduced at either corner. As time proceeds, beautiful embroideries will doubtless be requisitioned to this cause, more particularly with the afore-mentioned silk costumes.

Practical Costume for the Croquet Enthusiast

The enthusiast takes her croquet with great seriousness, and as tournaments are about to rage, Mrs. Dorothy Millar, who has a pleasing intimacy with the pursuit, has elected to offer an original design for a costume that out of her experience she regards as practical, and which I, with a watchful editorial eye, find of pleasurable aspect.

A Charming Croquet Costume
An original design by Dorothy Millar

The material is not of great moment. Tussore would be cool, but casement-cloth considerably cheaper. So the choice of fabric shall be left to individual discretion, together with colour. That which is of importance is the style. Initially the skirt does away with the ugly casual elastic band, or still uglier safety pins, resorted to to keep the fulness at the back free of the mallet. "But why fulness?" I hear, in imagination, some dull soul inquiring. Because, *chère* Madame, or Madamoiselle, a tight skirt for croquet is an abomination — if not exactly a desolation, at least of a distorted appearance. So to bridge the trouble over our resourceful artist has brought into play the fashionable sash adjustment, turning this, for once, to a really practical end. With the bodice

A PRICELESS SECRET WRESTED FROM THE DARK AGES BY A WOMAN.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR,

THE CURSE OF CENTURIES, IS NO MORE.

Only 5,000 Women will Benefit Free.

The latest sensation to startle the world of science is the discovery, by a woman, of the magic secret for positively removing superfluous hair. So far as we know, this is the only plan since the dark ages that will actually remove superfluous hair, permanently, painlessly, and with perfect safety. The fact that the great secret has at last been unearthed will surely cause a sigh of relief from the women of every land who are burdened with this affliction. That it will mean a wonderful transformation in the appearance of thousands of women is absolutely certain, for what woman is there who does not wish that the unsightly growth of tiny hairs was permanently removed from her skin? Countless women are daily allowing the natural beauty of their face, neck, and arms, to be marred by superfluous hair, simply because they dare not run the risk of injury to their skin by using the various advertised remedies for removal. Now that the desired result can be accomplished without any fear of danger, it will put an end to the sale of many worthless pastes, powders, electrical appliances, etc., which have sprung up everywhere, simply because the true means for permanently removing superfluous hair was, until now, unknown. Every woman who is afflicted with superfluous hair realises that this is the most distressing of all disfigurements to the appearance, because it not only brings her unhappiness, but it causes others to shrink from her presence. Being a thorough believer in the greatest good for the greatest number, the woman who solved the great mystery has insisted that a limited quantity of the complete literature describing this mysterious secret which she wrested from the past be distributed among the afflicted women of every land, absolutely free. Only 5,000 copies have been allotted to the United Kingdom, and the distribution has been placed in the charge of the Roman Solvene Laboratory (Dept. 412 D.), 85, Great Portland Street, London, W., who have signed an agreement to send out this number without any charge to the first persons who write. Therefore we believe the women readers of "The Bystander" are especially fortunate in having such an opportunity, even for so short a time, and we advise them to write immediately.

If you do not want to read letters or newspapers while on your holiday, look at the pictures in

"The Graphic"

and they will tell you what is going on all over the world.

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B. LAURIEZ & C°. 6, Fenchurch Buildings, LONDON, E.C.

the great point is freedom, especially in the armholes and sleeves. A hat with an adjustable brim is advisable, many a subtle stroke being lost through the intervention of King Sol; while it is also now generally admitted that india-rubber soles to smart shoes are a necessity.

The Jeweller's Art of the Twentieth Century

We all know this to be supreme. But it seems to have been reserved for a certain M. Tecla to wed

A Mexican Floral Fête: An Original First Prize-Winner

At a recent annual fête in Mexico there was one section devoted to the exhibition of floral cars, and it was the Odol car depicted above that carried off the winning prize. Mounted on the car was a huge Odol bottle, the body of which was entirely made up of white carnations, with the word "Odol" traced across the side in bold letters composed of blue geraniums

together science and art in a development of gems that defy analysis, even in the crucible. Commencing with rubies, minute particles of these stones were amalgamated at high temperature into perfect wholes without losing aught of their natural qualities. And passing on, M. Tecla is now responsible for some artificially constructed pearls, based on Nature's own methods of accretion in the oyster. Experts are puzzled by this application of scientific genius, but the general world is infinitely richer, and the Tecla pearls and gems stand to-day as infinitely the best and most advanced novelties in the jewellery world. Not only is the appearance of lustre and peculiar iridescence accurately reproduced in the Tecla pearl, but also the intense hardness of the natural product. For the mounting of Tecla pearls the aid of the finest craftsmen has been called upon, the pearls being all set in gold or platinum, and frequently in conjunction with real diamonds.

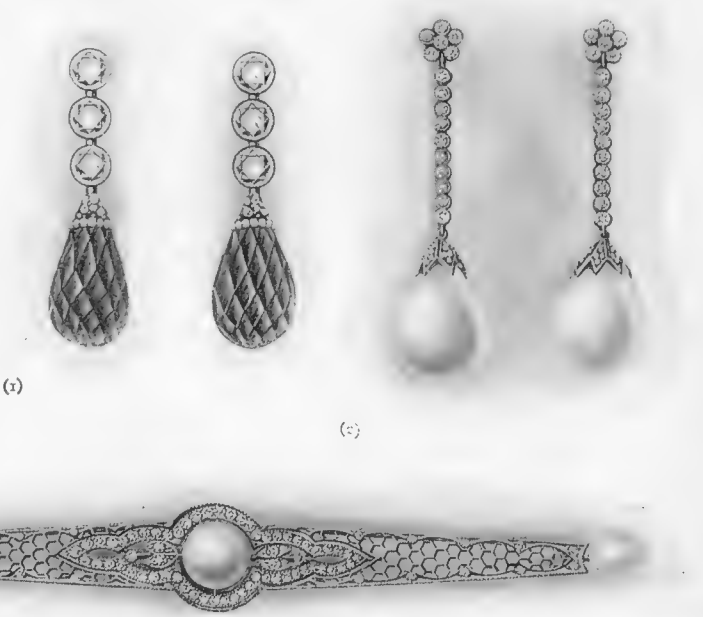
The London depot is situated at 30, Old Bond Street, these artistic *salons* forming a fitting casket to these *bijouterie* triumphs. And here may be seen the realities of the three pictured examples, respectively a lace pin, comprising three pearls set with real diamonds in platinum *repercer* work, long pendant earrings of real diamonds, weighted with Barroque pearls, and a pair of sapphire earrings, again allied with real diamonds.

Mr. J. Grossmith and Son, Newgate Street

Founded nearly three-quarters of a century ago, the above-named firm and manufacturers of the delicious Shem-el-Nessim and Phul-Nana perfumes, have recently extended their premises in Ivy Lane, Duke's Head Passage, and Paternoster Square, and held a most interesting demonstration in connection with the inauguration of these new premises. The demonstrations were explained to a party of some seventy privileged visitors, who were initiated into the whole process—worked under the latest and best approved auspices—of perfume-making, from the initial throwing of the flowers into melted grease to the moment when the liquid is conveyed by ingeniously devised machines into innumerable bottles.

One learnt with amazement that it takes from six to twelve pounds weight of flowers properly to impregnate one pound of fat, which in its turn is embedded in a vessel half filled with alcohol, 60 per cent. over-proof, and kept in a condition of rotation until all the perfume has passed from the fat into the alcohol. Thus distilled, the perfume is carried by tubes to the fifth floor, where it is put through further scientific processes, exacting the most up-to-date machinery, an elaborate series of filters eventually yielding the real thing.

Messrs. J. Grossmith have spared no expense in constructing their extended premises, which are lighted throughout with electricity, and a new system of hot-water radiators and an ingenious arrangement whereby the atmosphere of each floor is constantly renewed, and, when required, warmed. Everything possible also has been done towards enhancing the general comfortable condition of the workers. The workrooms are all large and airy, and every facility provided for the female community to dine on the premises, all the expenses of catering and cooking being defrayed by the firm. As a staunch and long-time lover of Messrs. Grossmith's perfumes, these facts in respect of the premier English perfumery house proved peculiarly interesting to me.



Tecla Jewellery on View at 30, Old Bond Street

(1) A pair of sapphire earrings, allied with real diamonds; (2) long pendant earrings of real diamonds weighted with Barroque pearls; and (3) a lace pin, comprising three pearls set with real diamonds in platinum *repercer* work

"THE WORLD FAMED"

Angelus PLAYER-PIANOS

The extraordinary success and popularity of the Angelus Player Pianos are undoubtedly due to their artistic supremacy and moderate prices.

The perfection to which the Angelus has been brought has been, and still is, the despair of the many who have sought to copy its marvellous mechanism.

The exclusive patented expression devices include the **MELODANT**, which accentuates the melody or theme of the composition; the **PHRASING LEVER**, controlling every variation of tempo; the **ARTISTYLE**, the infallible guide to musical rendition, incorporates into one line the variations of tempo, touch, and expression. The simplicity, completeness, and effectiveness of the expression devices enable you to enjoy to the fullest extent the personal interest in producing an artistic rendering of the world's best music.

The Angelus Player Pianos comprise pianos of the most artistic character, and include the famous Brinsmead, Marshall & Rose, Winkelmann, &c.

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Dept. 79, Angelus Hall, Regent House, 233, Regent St., London, W.

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(TRADE MARK)

"That apartment of a house where the lady's good taste most prevails."

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This highly artistic decoration presents none of the colour-fading drawbacks of paper, but retains its freshness and beauty unimpaired for years.

There are reasons of beauty and reasons of health for the use of Hall's Distemper, and there never was such a range of decorative colours as are provided in the 70 shades in which it is made. "Modern Development in House Decoration," with Sample and Shade Card, sent post free from

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Original can be inspected at the offices if desired.

Write for Prices and Particulars to:— **ALMAGAM COMPANY,**

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NEW MOTOR & GENERAL RUBBER Co., Ltd.,
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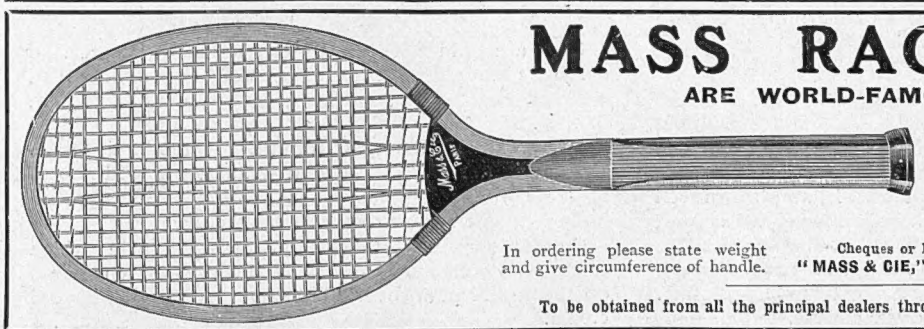

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Cheques or P.O.O.'s to be made payable to "MASS & CIE," 9, Place de la Madeleine, PARIS.

To be obtained from all the principal dealers throughout the United Kingdom.

Large-Flowered Phloxes

There is probably no garden without phloxes. Flowering from the middle to the end of summer, and in some cases even later, they are among our most valuable perennials, and some of the newer pink and salmon shades are exceptionally beautiful. It is rarely, however, that the flowers in private gardens are anything like as large as those seen at shows. The reason is that the latter are grown in much the same way as Japanese chrysanthemums. They are propagated afresh every year by means of cuttings, they are gronw in rich, light soil, with plenty of moisture, and each plant is confined to a single stem. Naturally, as the result of this treatment, not only the heads, but also the individual flowers (which are thinned if there are too many of them) attain a much larger size than usual. Anybody who will take the necessary trouble can grow these big flowers. The cuttings may be struck now, and may be planted out in autumn, or, with greater safety, in the following spring. But, after all, is it worth while? For exhibition it probably is; but for ordinary garden purposes it certainly is not, especially as big clumps with many flowers of moderate size are far more effective than solitary heads, however large they may be. As a rule, however, the clumps are much too thick, and would be improved by some thinning. If they are reduced by division in autumn, the outer portions are the best for replanting, as they are the youngest, and, therefore, the strongest.

Ants in the Garden

Ants have been very numerous in the garden this year, and the question is often asked how to destroy them. But before it is answered there is another which should be decided, Are they hurtful or not? It has been asserted that the formic acid which they secrete is injurious to plants, and the development of canker in roses, especially standards in the lawn, at the base of which they have made their nests, has been laid to their charge. But they cannot cause canker, which must have a germ as its starting-point, and though they may produce a favourable condition for it, this has never been proved, the roses in question being almost invariably old plants which have long passed their prime. Again, it has been alleged that ants at the approach of winter carry aphides down to their nests underground, tend them carefully until spring, and then take them to fresh pastures. This, if true, is serious, but it sounds too like a fairy-tale. In seed-beds, and especially in pots, ants certainly are a nuisance, and from such positions they should be ejected, if only because the roots passing out of the soil into the excavations which they make are apt to be killed. A strong solution of abol poured into their nests will kill them, though the application may have to be repeated, or they may be trapped in pieces of sponge moistened with any sweet syrup. The sponge can then be dropped in hot water.

H. C. Davidson.

The Menu: A SIMPLE DINNER

Hors d'Œuvres, or Slices of Melon
Steamed Fillets of Sole with Shrimps
Mutton Cutlets. Reform Sauce
Stewed Duck with Green Peas
French Bean Salad
Fruit Chartreuse
Canapés à la Crême

Steamed Fillets of Sole with Shrimps

Divide a lemon sole (after it has been boned and filleted) into nice narrow fillets. Place a few picked and boiled shrimps on each, roll them up, and tie round well with string. Place them in a pie-dish, in a dripping-tin with water in it, in the oven, and leave it until the fish is cooked. Be careful to fill the tin with more water as required. Now make a sauce by melting 1oz. of butter in a saucepan, and stirring into it 1oz. of flour, add half a pint of milk gradually, and cook till thick; add to this some shrimps (half a pint is enough for the whole) and a seasoning of salt and pepper. Place the fillets in an entrée dish, remove the string, pour over them the shrimp sauce, and garnish with finely chopped parsley.

Mutton Cutlets with Reform Sauce

Broil the cutlets or fry them in egg and breadcrumb, arrange them on a mound of mashed potato or spinach, and pour the sauce, made as follows, round them. Melt 1oz. of butter, blend 1oz. of flour with it, and brown well in a stewpan; add half a pint of brown stock, a bay-leaf, a mushroom, shallot, and salt, stir till boiling, then add a teaspoonful of red-currant jelly, a gill of port or claret, some lemon-juice, and a small piece of glaze or leaf gelatine. Strain the sauce and pour round the cutlets.

Stewed Duck with Green Peas

Cut ¼lb. of lean bacon into rather small pieces and fry to a light brown with butter, dredge in a little flour, and after stirring about three minutes add a pint of stock, an onion stuck with two cloves, a bunch of sweet herbs, salt and pepper. The duck should be previously fried or roasted for ten minutes to make it a good colour, then put into the stewpan with the gravy, and stew slowly for an hour and a quarter. Meanwhile boil some green peas; when tender, drain them and put a little sugar and butter with them in the saucepan, toss them in it so that all are coated alike; thicken the stock, and flavour it to taste. Place the duck and green peas on a hot dish, strain the gravy over, and serve hot.

French Bean Salad

Boil the beans whole, drain them, and dry in a cloth; when quite cold place in a bowl, and pour over some salad oil, shake some black pepper and a small amount of salt over them, then a few drops of the best wine vinegar, and a sprinkling of very finely minced tarragon and chives.

Fruit Chartreuse

Line a mould with lemon-jelly (made with 2oz. of gelatine to the quart), arrange circles of any fruit in season, such as strawberries, currants, grapes, sliced bananas, etc., on this, then another layer of jelly, and when this is setting more fruit, and so on till the mould is filled. Leave it till set. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Canapés à la Crême

Cut little rounds of bread, fry them a pale golden colour, curl some washed and boned anchovies, and place on them, and pour over either Devonshire or whipped cream.

Emilia.

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18/6	15/-	17/6	20/-	23/-	21/6
3½ by 4	3½ by 4½	3½ by 5	4 by 4	4 by 4½	4 by 5
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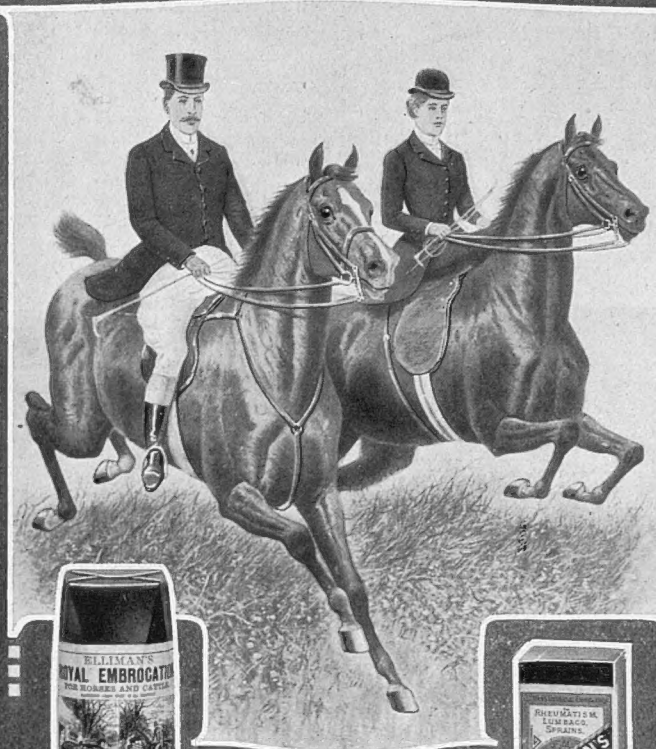

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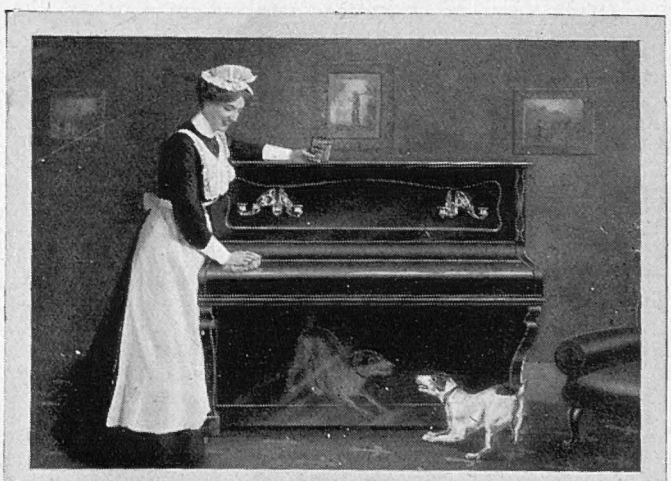

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The Editor's Box

Memorial Prayer Book

His Majesty the King, Her Majesty the Queen, and Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, have been graciously pleased to accept from Messrs. Eyre and Spottiswoode copies of the Memorial Prayer Book, an edition of the Book of Common Prayer issued by the King's Printers in commemoration of His late Majesty King Edward VII., and containing, among other additional matter, the Form of Service used at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on Friday, May 20.

Brentwood Grammar School

The new buildings in connection with the Brentwood Grammar School were recently opened by Mrs. Heseltine, wife of the Chairman of Governors. The school, which was founded by Sir Anthony Browne in 1557, was a short time ago in danger of losing its individuality and becoming merged in the Essex County Council Schools. Mr. Edward North Buxton, Chairman of the Education Committee, distributed the school prizes, and in the course of his remarks said, "that it was a matter for congratulation that the school had succeeded in retaining its advantages, and that they (the Education Committee), who had to conform to rules, would not be above taking hints from an independent body of governors whose hands were practically free in educational matters." The new buildings, with the land and sanatorium, gifts of Mr. Heseltine, cost in all over £9,000. In every sense the buildings are fully equipped. The public spirit of Mr. Heseltine and other residents and old boys sees the promise of an ample reward in a modern school whose purpose for over 300 years has been to advance virtue, learning, and manners.

A Free Booklet

The Magna Cider Company have published a neat little illustrated booklet, entitled "Seven Different Ways of Saying the Same Thing." The seven clever caricatures are by Alick P. F. Ritchie. The booklet may be obtained free from the Magna Cider Company, Marston Magna, Somerset. I have rarely tasted such a delicious apple beverage as this Magna Cider. Its fragrance is most pleasant, and it has a bouquet that is rare in a non-alcoholic drink.

Mr. George Fergusson

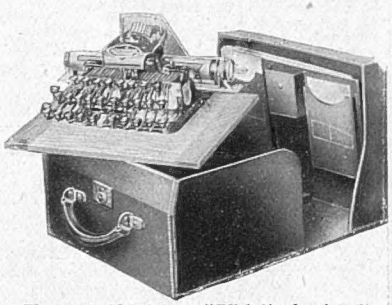
Mr. Fergusson gave recently, at the Æolian Hall, his second and last recital this season. It was the first time that Londoners had the pleasure of hearing this singer, who has been rightly called "a master of his art." Never, it is safe to say, has the Aria and Recit. "Vision Fugitive" been more brilliantly rendered than it was by Mr. Fergusson, and at the end he was greeted with vociferous applause by the discriminating music-lovers present. His tone, enunciation, and style throughout the unusually classical programme were absolutely perfect. The singer was repeatedly recalled and completely captivated his critical audience. Herr Erich Wolff, who accompanied him, was, as usual, most brilliant, his playing, no doubt, having been a source of great inspiration to the singer. As a teacher Mr. Fergusson has been remarkably successful in Berlin, where he returned on the 20th ult. He not

Mr. George Fergusson
The well-known singer

only possesses the art of singing himself, but has the unusual ability of imparting it to his pupils, among whom may be mentioned Princess Henry of Pless. He had the distinction of singing for the Kaiser at Pless, in Silesia, last November. Singers like Mr. Fergusson cannot be heard too often, and it is to be hoped that he will be heard in London again soon.

A Travelling Secretary

If you want a bright, strong, and compact little machine weighing but 5lb., all packed in a handy little leather case, with compartments for



The new Aluminium "Blick," showing its leather case with stationery compartments

your stationery, stamps, etc., buy one of the new and wonderful little Aluminium "Blick" Typewriters. These have already found their way into the dressing-cases of many travelling men and women, and incidentally into their hearts. Journalists, private secretaries, commercial men, and all busy travellers must surely at times have chafed at the hours wasted when on a long journey, when the rocking and lurching of the quickly moving train makes it impossible to write by any other means than the touching of the obedient keys of the "Blick," if they possess one. The operating of the "Blick" is simplicity itself. Anyone and everyone can learn its keyboard and mechanism in an hour. The Aluminium Blick Booklet A, telling all about the machine, will be sent on request post free. The address to write to is — The Blickensderfer Co., Ltd., 9 and 10, Cheapside, London, E.C.

The Prevention of Sea-sickness

Much attention has been paid to the subject of sea-sickness during recent years, the designer vying with the chemist in the endeavour to find means whereby sea-sickness may be prevented. The false keel has done much to minimise the cause of discomfort, and the enormous increase in the tonnage of modern vessels has done more. In the meantime the chemist has sought a specific against sea-sickness itself. A preventive has been discovered in Zotos, which is prepared by Zotos, Ltd., from the prescription of a well-known London physician. This preparation confers absolute immunity from sea and train sickness, and it is finding favour very rapidly among those whose business avocations compel them frequently to cross the sea. The pleasure-seeking "Innocent" may, perhaps, be inclined to scoff at the idea of *mal-de-mer*; but lest merriment should be turned into misery the inexperienced would do well to have a box of Zotos in his pocket in case of need.

The Necessitous Ladies' Holiday Fund

To the Editor of THE BYSTANDER,

48, Upper Berkeley Street, W.

DEAR SIR,—You were good enough on a previous occasion to give me space in your valuable paper to appeal for contributions to provide holidays by the sea or country-side for necessitous ladies. I venture, then, again to ask of the generosity of your readers. In 1908 and 1909 I was enabled to send away a number of governesses, hospital nurses, typists, musicians, secretaries, actresses, and ladies engaged in other professions who could not have afforded the expense, and yet to whom the good of a refreshing change and rest was untold. The lives of these workers in some cases are not only exposed to the positive sufferings attendant on poverty, but to a blank monotony of work and outlook. Moreover, toilers of gentle birth are often overlooked, whilst others of a different class are liberally provided with holidays. I appeal, then, very urgently to those who look forward themselves to a happy holiday this summer, that they will hold out a friendly hand to the friendless, and chiefly to the workers broken down in health and spirit. Any contributions sent to the above address will be as carefully distributed as gratefully acknowledged by

Your obedient Servant,

CONSTANCE BEERBOHM.